



LOCALS WIN AND ARE NOW IN LEAD

BEST END OF SLUGGING MATCH PUTS LA CROSSE ON TOP

FINAL RESULT IS 8 TO 6

Clippers Get 14 Hits Off Romaine While Nelson is Pounded or 12 but Loses

Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
La Crosse	15	5	.706
Winona	11	5	.688
Eau Claire	11	6	.647
Duluth	7	10	.412
Wausau	6	11	.353
Superior	2	14	.125

Games Yesterday
La Crosse, 8; Winona, 6.
Eau Claire, 5; Wausau, 0.
Duluth, 10; Superior, 8.

Games Today
La Crosse at Winona (morning.)
Winona at La Crosse (afternoon.)
Duluth at Superior (morning.)
Superior at Duluth (afternoon.)
Eau Claire at Wausau.

Winona	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Graves, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Carlisle, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Curtis, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Crangle, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, c	4	1	0	3	1	0
Lovs, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Daley, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Goodman, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Byers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertshaw, p	3	0	0	1	4	0

La Crosse	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malloy, lf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Wilhelm, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
E. Klein, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Crowe, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
R. Kline, c	4	1	0	10	1	0
Safford, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kraher, 2b	4	3	0	0	1	2
Schaffer, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	0
Pfeffer, p	4	0	2	0	1	0

Totals 36 8 10 27 7 2
Score by innings:
La Crosse 210002001-8
Winona 000000010-6
Summary: Three-base hits—Crawe. Two-base hits—Wilhelm, Malloy, Love, Stolen bases—Malloy, 3; R. Kline, Safford, Pfeffer. Sacrifice hits—Ed Klein, Kraher. Double play—Kline to Wilhelm. Bases on balls—Byers, 1; Robertshaw, 1; Pfeffer, 1. Innings pitched—Byers, 1; Robertshaw, 1; Struck out—Byers, 1; Robertshaw, 1; Struck out—Byers, 1; Robertshaw, 1. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Dolan and Hundt.

Games Scheduled for today
La Crosse at Winona, a. m.
Winona at La Crosse, p. m.
Duluth at Superior, a. m.
Superior at Duluth, p. m.
Eau Claire at Wausau.
Results of Saturday's Games
La Crosse, 8; Winona, 6.
Wausau, 3; Eau Claire, 0.
Duluth, 4; Superior, 3.

La Crosse stepped into first place in the "Minn League" yesterday when she took the second game from Winona in a slugging match, 8 to 6.

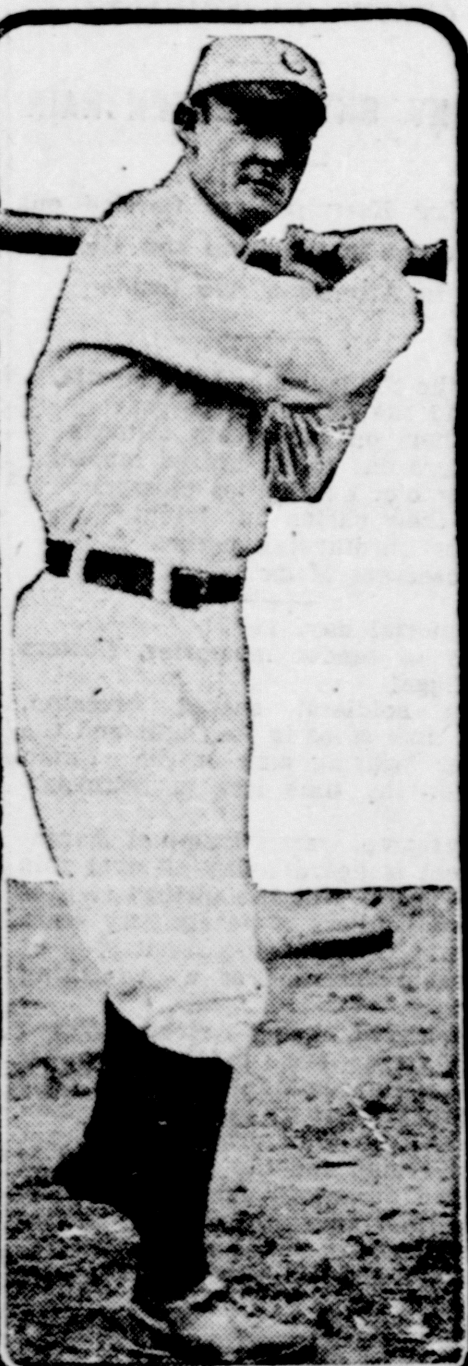
Romaine who has won five straight games this season was in the box for Safford's team and although he was hit harder than Nelson who he opposed him, won the game. Poor support was in a way for responsible for the defeat of the "Clippers."

Without any preliminaries the locals started off in the first inning, a base on balls for Malloy and Wilhelm helping things along. Ed Klein was out to Curtis but Malloy brought in the first run of the day. Crowe's easy one to Goodman snuffed Wilhelm at third. Roy Klein then hit to left field for two bags scoring Crowe and coming in himself.

Winona Comes Back
Winona came back just as strong with four hits the next inning, which resulted in two runs and the score stood 3 to 2 until the fifth. The sluggers then straightened out Mr. Nelson's benders for four swats which netted half as many tallies. Shortstop Daly was put out of two-ling over a decision on first. Crangle moved up to center to let Graves at short and Red Moore's shining countenance appeared in right garden much to the delight of the fans who seem to be partial to his auburn locks. This new combination may have proved their undoing for then came the slaughter.

Locals Given Three
The next was even better than the preceding round for the visitors were strung for three runs on as many hits. Kraher started the ball rolling when he hit to the newly made shortstop who juggled the sphere long enough to let the second baseman reach the initial sack. Schaffer hit an easy one towards first and beat it out when Nelson fielded awkwardly. Love fozzled Malloy's easy grounder, after "Rommy" Romaine had been put out via pitcher to first, and Kraher came home. Wilhelm then drove a hot one out along the left field boundary for two bags letting Malloy score. "Bunny" Romaine in when Kline hit to center for a couple of sacks. Crowe fled to Crangle.
That ended the doings for La Crosse but the "Clippers" came back

GIVES THEM LIFE



George Browne leaves world's champion Cubs for Cantillon's Senators and succeeds in gingering up his new teammates.

in the seventh in regular championship style and threatened to steal the game.

Crangle led the rally with a sharp bingle to right but was out on Killian's easy one to short that should have doubled Joe. Love then doubled out along the left chalk line putting Joseph K. on third. "Red" then stepped into the limelight. After a couple of vicious swings he hit an easy one to Crowe, who dug it out of the dirt and then heaved it low to Klein who lost it when Killian came romping in for Winona's third score. Goodman hit out of Klein's reach to right garden letting Love cross the pan. Klein's throw to Kraher nipped the third sacker, but let the ex-Minneapolis backstop come home. Nelson fled to Malloy's waiting mit.

Start Again
Another attempted rally came in the ninth when Killian scored on Goodman's drive to right with one out. Romaine tightened up on Nelson and retired him after he had battled the atmosphere a couple of times. Graves hit an easy one to Kraher which retired the former "Pink" and crowded the "Clippers" back to second place. The score:

Winona	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Graves, lf	5	0	0	1	2	1
Carlisle, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Curtis, 1b	3	0	2	10	1	0
Crangle, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Killian, c	4	2	1	5	1	0
Live, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	2
Daley, ss	3	1	2	0	1	0
Moore, rf	2	1	2	0	1	0
Goodman, 3b	4	1	3	3	2	0
Nelson, p	5	0	1	1	5	0

La Crosse	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malloy, lf	4	3	2	4	0	0
Wilhelm, ss	4	2	2	3	3	0
E. Klein, rf	5	0	2	2	1	0
E. Klein, rf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Crowe, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
R. Kline, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Safford, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kraher, 2b	4	1	0	4	1	0
Schaffer, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Romaine, p	4	0	1	0	1	0

Totals	36	8	12	26	8	0
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*Daley out, hit by batted ball.
Score by innings:
Winona 020002300-8
La Crosse 30002300-8

Summary: Two-base hits—R. Kline, 2; Goodman, Wilhelm, E. Klein, Love, Sacrifice hit—Crowe. Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 2; off Romaine, 4. Struck out—By Nelson, 3; by Romaine, 4. Left on bases—La Crosse, 7; Winona, 13. Hit by pitcher—Carlisle, Killian, Crangle. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Dolan and Hundt.

NOXALL'S WIN

The Noxalls defeated the La Crosse team Sunday by a score of 6 to 2. Nonstad's pitching being the feature. The score:

Noxalls	R	H	E
Noxalls	6	10	1
La Crosse	2	6	3

Batteries—Nonstad and Nofky; Chasma, Smith and White Bear.
The speed mania never hits a boy very hard she can deny etatoinm very har on his way to school.

PIRATES TAKE TWO FROM CHICAGO CUBS

WILLIS AND CANNITZ TURN THE THICK FOR PITTSBURG

ST. LOUIS PLAYS PRANKS

Cardinals Run in 11 Scores in the First Inning Cinching the Contest with Cincy

Games Yesterday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburg, 5-4; Chicago, 4-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 0.
Toledo, 12; Louisville, 4.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Green Bay, 12; Appleton, 5.
Rockford, 4; Madison, 0.
Oshkosh, 6; Fond du Lac, 3.
Freeport, 3; Racine, 1.

Games Today.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis in Cleveland.
Detroit in Chicago.
New York in Washington.
Boston in Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia in New York.
Chicago in Cincinnati.
St. Louis in Pittsburg.
Brooklyn in Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee in Kansas City.
Indianapolis in Columbus.
Louisville in Toledo.
Minneapolis in St. Paul (morning).
St. Paul in Minneapolis (afternoon).
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Freeport in Rockford.
Green Bay in Appleton (morning).
Appleton in Green Bay (afternoon).
Fond du Lac in Oshkosh.
Racine in Madison.

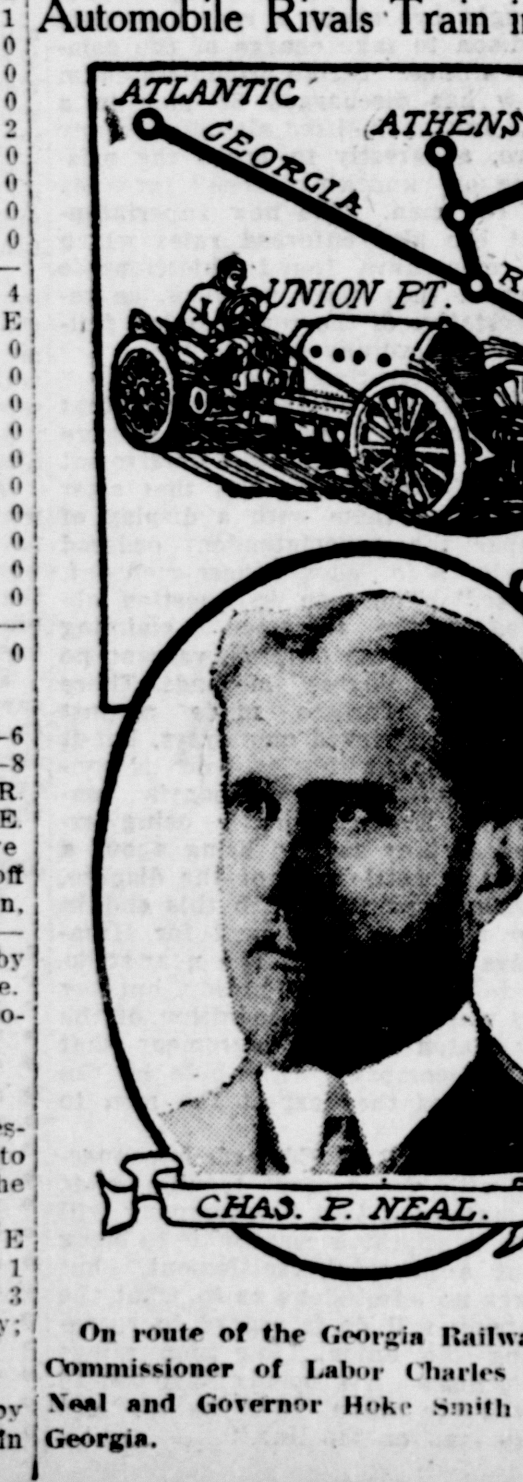
Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	24	12	.667
Philadelphia	22	12	.647
New York	18	13	.581
Boston	17	16	.515
Cleveland	17	18	.486
St. Louis	19	21	.475
Chicago	15	20	.429
Washington	9	24	.273

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Games	AB	R	H	T.B.S.H.	SB	Bt	Pct.	PO	A	E	Fld.	Pct.
Pfeffer	2	7	0	3	3	0	1	429	2	5	1	.875
Roy Klein	14	48	2	19	21	2	0	396	39	16	1	.982
Crowe	15	60	10	21	3	2	0	350	17	34	4	.924
Safford	11	39	6	13	14	2	1	333	110	4	2	.983
Ed Klein	15	56	7	15	21	2	4	268	15	4	2	.905
Romaine	4	16	3	4	6	0	0	250	0	10	0	1.000
Kraher	13	47	6	11	13	2	1	234	27	25	7	.880
Malloy	15	56	17	12	13	0	7	214	34	4	0	1.000
Geyer	7	24	3	5	6	0	0	208	8	1	0	1.000
Schardt	4	6	0	1	1	2	0	167	3	5	1	.889
Noel	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	167	1	7	1	.889
Wolford	4	7	1	1	1	0	0	143	0	4	1	.800
Wilhelm	13	52	7	8	12	1	0	154	22	35	13	.814
Schaffer	8	24	2	3	2	1	0	125	49	6	1	.982
Fogel	9	24	2	2	2	1	1	083	59	9	0	1.000

Automobile Rivals Train in the Georgia Railway Strike



Chicago	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
New York	15	17	.463
Brooklyn	15	17	.463
St. Louis	17	21	.448
Boston	11	23	.324

Pittsburg took both games from Chicago. Overall struck out ten men in the first but issued nine passes and made a wild pitch. Willis outpitched Pfeister in the second contest, doing much better headwork in pinches. One of the largest crowds ever drawn to the west side park witnessed the contests.

St. Louis made a new first record in today's game by scoring eleven runs on six hits, three bases on balls and three errors. It required thirty-six minutes to play this half, fourteen men going to bat and three pitchers being used. Only one run was scored off Karger, who finished the game for the locals.

American League Games
St. Louis took the final game of the series from Cleveland Sunday afternoon, 2 to 0. Waddell held the Naps team down throughout the game. Rhoades took Berger's place in the eighth inning. La Jole made four hits, one a two-bagger, in four times up.

Letroit defeated Chicago 3 to 1 in a hard fought game. The Sox were blanked by Summers until the ninth, when they scored their only run.

Games in National League

First game	R	H	E
Chicago	1030000000	4 8 0
Pittsburg	201001100	5 7 0

Batteries—Overall and Moran; Loefer and Gibson.

Second game

Chicago	R	H	E
Chicago	001000100	2 9 1
Pittsburg	000101000	4 11 1

Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Willas and Gibson.

Games in American League

Chicago	R	H	E
Chicago	000000000	1 5 3
Detroit	100100001	3 6 2

Batteries—Smith, Sullivan and Payne; Summers and Schmidt.

St. Louis

St. Louis	R	H	E
St. Louis	010100000	2 5 2
Cleveland	000000000	0 6 4

Batteries—Berger and Rhoades; Waddell and Stephens.



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THE LA CROSSE CLOTHING COMPANY 11; WESTBY, 6

The La Crosse Clothing Company baseball team defeated Westby Sunday afternoon at the latter's grounds by a score of 11 to 6. It was a good game up to the eighth inning, after which the La Crosse team scored six times. Score:

Yestby	R	H	E
Yestby	021000300	6 7 4
La Crosse	220100033	11 17 4

Batteries—La Crosse, Peterson and Nelson; Westby, Villand and Villand.

The young Diamonds defeated the Stars by a score of 6 to 4. The batteries for the young Diamonds were Miller, Heur and Miller.

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La Crosse.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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of this publication. Only the figures of
circulation contained in its report are
guaranteed by the Association.
No. 149 Secretary.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Circulation for the
Month of April, 1909.

Our April Daily
Average was 7,176

1—Thurs 7,126	16—Fri 7,192
2—Fri 7,132	17—Sat 7,134
3—Sat 7,143	18—Sunday
4—Sunday	19—Mon 7,236
5—Mon 7,145	20—Tues 7,240
6—Tues 7,134	21—Wed 7,218
7—Wed 7,139	22—Thurs 7,221
8—Thurs 7,132	23—Fri 7,221
9—Fri 7,133	24—Sat 7,218
10—Sat 7,128	25—Sunday
11—Sunday	26—Mon 7,216
12—Mon 7,144	27—Tues 7,212
13—Tues 7,132	28—Wed 7,212
14—Wed 7,132	29—Thurs 7,207
15—Thurs 7,132	30—Fri 7,209

Total number of papers
printed 186,564

Extra Sample Copies not included.

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of April, 1909, was as above
stated.

Frank H. Burgess

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this thirtieth day of April, 1909.
A. E. BLECKMAN,
Notary Public.

MEMORIAL DAY

Today is set aside by the national
government as a national holiday, in
memory of the nation's dead who
laid down their lives in defense of
free government. Today we do hon-
or, in song and in speech, and by
such physical tokens as recommend
themselves best, to these soldier
dead.

It is right that we do this. The
flowers we lay upon the grave pass
quickly; even the grave is but a tran-
sitory thing. But the sentiment that
in us recognizes the self sacrifice
and courage of our fighting men is
as lasting as is the patriotism that
prompted these warriors to stand
and fall in defense of their country.
Were there no Memorial day, we
still would feel inborn veneration
for these heroes; their glory would
not fade from memory while the
stars and stripes endure. But it is
wise to focus our esteem and veneration
by some concerted effort, to adopt
some uniform way of giving periodical
expression to our sentiments, not
only as individuals, but as a people.

We do that in making holiday to-
day. We come, as a nation, to pay
our tribute to those whose deeds were
fine and brave. Were we to forget
them, were we to let slip lightly from
mind the sacrifices these have made,
we might expect that in some new
emergency the hands of brave sons
would be withheld from our defense,
as a national punishment for ingrati-
tude. Our memory of them—their
speeches we make, the songs we
sing, the flags we lower, the flowers
we plant, the tears we shed—these
tokens of patriotism, gratitude and
love multiplying throughout the land
today, are the best evidences that
this sturdy nation is still a mighty
power, sustained by the best thought
and emotions without which powers
and peoples degenerate.

QUIPS AND CRANKS
AND WANTON WILES

Love's Tilt

She: Avant! Be on thy way, thou trif-
ling tease!
Thy bold attempt my little hand
to squeeze
Shall end in this:
That we, henceforth, shall as two
strangers be,
And my esteem for this effrontery,
Thou'lt ever miss.

Thy sex are all alike in churlish
ways,
And men are not the same as in
the days
Of long ago.
For so I've heard my mother often
tell
My elder sister Madeleine, and—
well,
She ought to know.

He: The knightly ways whereof you
speak, alas,
Are dead these many years, but
let that pass!
Their mem'ry jars.
The modern girl's estate is some-
thing more
That dimpled sweetness locked be-
hind a door
With iron bars.

Her own free will, employed with
modest grace,
Is quite enough to keep her in her
place.
Yet even now,
"All's fair in love and war," my
father claims,
And boldness lends a spice to lov-
ers' games,
As he'll avow.

She: If, as you say, your father holds
it so,
It may be right, and yet—I scarce-
ly know.
At any rate—
I'm sure my mother's cancel all
she said,
If she were told that chivalry is
dead
And out of date.

He: What matter it, though she be
right or wrong?
The fact is this: All these affairs
belong
To just us two.
And as for father's words, what
should I care?
In love or war I think there's
nothing fair
Compared with you.

She: (Last word)—???

—Clara Sherbner, in Smart Set.

She Wanted Her Money Back
George Cohan, the player, tells of
a theatrical combination that en-
countered much bad business in its
tour of one-night stands in Ohio and
Kentucky.

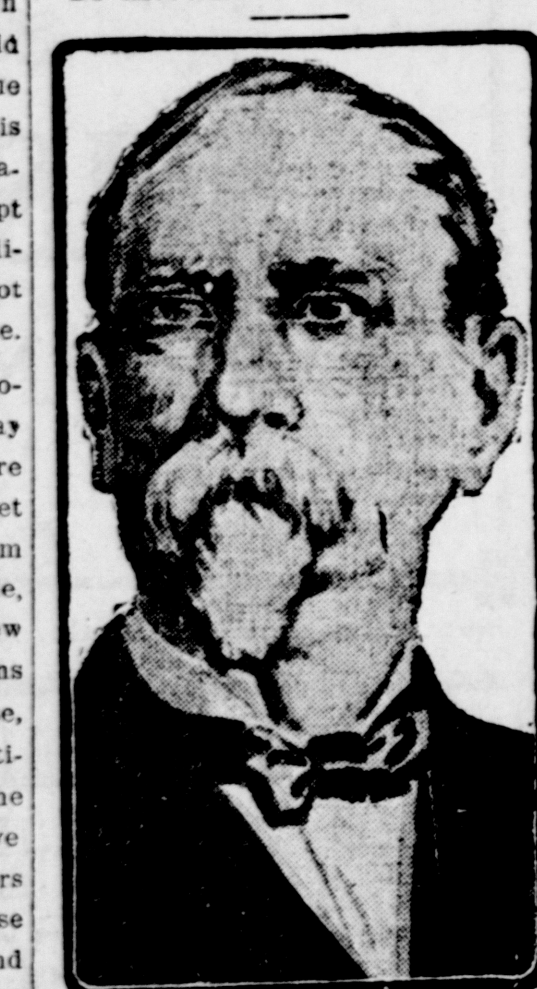
The "date" that proved fatal to
the life of the organization took it
to Marietta, in the Buckeye state.
The first performance was a matinee,
and the audience was in num-
bers not much larger than the proverbial
"corporal's guard." The dis-
consolate business manager was hur-
rying out of the office on some errand
to the "back" of the house,
when he stumbled over a little girl
dissolved into tears.

"What's the matter little one?" he
asked, forgetting his own troubles
at this sad sight.
"I want me money back!" yelled
the youngster between walls.
"Don't you like the play?" asked
the manager. "Don't get discourag-
ed. You've seen only the first act."
"I don't care nuthin' 'bout the
play," howled the little girl. "I'm
afraid to set in that gallery all
alone!"—Lippincott's.

Ethics of the Case
"Look here, doctor," said the ex-
patient, coming into the physician's
office with a determined expression.
"I've just had the X-rays turned on
me, and I find that when you oper-
ated on me you left a pair of surgical
scissors in me."
"Bless me!" says the specialist. "I
had missed them. Thank you, so
much, my good man. I will add
their cost to your bill."—Life.

Most Remarkable Feature
When Mr. Taft was in the south

TO ANSWER HIGHEST COURT



John F. Shipp former sheriff, from
whom a mob took and put to
death a negro prisoner who was
waiting decision of his fate by an
appellate tribunal. He has been con-
victed of manslaughter by a federal
court.

SOMNAMBULIST OF
WINONA IS KILLEDWALKS ONTO RAILROAD TRACK
AND IS RUN DOWN

ARM OFF BLEEDS TO DEATH

Fred Seibold Found at Daybreak
Between Rails—Clung to Rods
With Remaining Hand

WINONA, Minn., May 31.—Fred
Seibold, aged 45, somnambulist,
was found this morning at daybreak
lying dead between the rails in the
Northwestern yards. His arm had
been cut off and the victim appar-
ently bled to death.

Seibold had been known to walk
in his sleep and it is believed that he
walked from his home to the rail-
road yards and there lay down with
his arm lying across the rail. The
protruding member was cut off by
an outgoing freight train.
Evidence at the scene of the acci-
dent indicated that after he had been
injured Seibold clung tightly with
the remaining hand to a rod under
the cars until finally after being
dragged for a distance of more
than a block, he was forced to let
go.

"Cracker" did him some small ser-
vice, which was paid for and, like
the man forgotten. Some time after
the President-elect observed a seedy
individual hanging about the golf
links.

"Is there anything you would
like?" Mr. Taft presently asked,
good naturedly, having just made a
wonderful drive.

"Thar sho is. Ah'd like to see yo'
inauguration," the cracker announ-
ced, and was instantly frightened al-
most to death at his own daring.
"Well," Mr. Taft replied, smil-
ing; but anyway, a Georgia cracker
was in Washington on March 4. He
had never been ten miles away from
his home cabin before.

Upon his return a neighbor inquired:
"What war the most remarkable
thing 'bout the whole shebang, Bud?"
But ejected a stream of tobacco
juice with precision.
"Me bein' thar," he replied, with
emphasis.—Harjers.

Aiming High
John Allen of Topeka, who while
in Congress used to be known as
"Private John" enjoys telling of a
unique character near his home
known as Jasp White.

Jasp had lived in single blessed-
ness a good many years, but finally
in the evening of his life he mar-
ried, and in due time an heir was
born to him. The day after this mo-
mentous event Mr. Allen met Jasp
in the street.

"I understand Jasp," said the pri-
vate, that you've a fine baby boy up
at your place. Have you decided
on his name?"

"Yes, suh," chuckled Jasp, "we've
already decided a name."
"What's it to be?"

Jasp traced one toe reflectively in
a semi-circle about him. "You
know, suh," he said finally, "I've al-
ways been a pow'ful han' fer dem
Scripture folks, an' so I's decided I
name de kid after some o' dem big
officers what de Bible talks 'bout.
I's settled on de name Beelzebub."

"Yes, suh, dat's de name!" an-
nounced Jasp, in a tone betokening
finality. "Beelzebub is a mighty
fine name, suh. It shore looks like
I's aspirin' pow'ful high, but I fig-
gers dat boy'll shore do credit to
his namesake."—Lippincott's.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISIONS

COURT DECISION mmrff55a
LEGALITY OF COMMUTATION
OF SENTENCE. The sentence of
petitioner was commuted by the Gov-
ernor, and he was released on the
condition that if at any subsequent
time he should be convicted of felo-
ny he should serve the sentence and
as much of his prior term as had re-
mained unserved owing to the com-
mutation. Having been convicted after
his first release, he served the term
and sought to be discharged but was
detained by the officials. In Ex
parte Kelly 99 Pacific Reporter, 368,
petitioner contended that the con-
dition annexed to the commutation
of his first sentence expired with that
sentence. The California Supreme
Court held that since the power of
the Governor to grant pardons and
commutations is absolute, except in
cases of prior conviction, the power
to annex to a pardon or commutation
any reasonable condition, prior or sub-
sequent, is implied upon the prin-
ciple that the greater includes the
less. The detention of petitioner is
not unlawful.

CHICAGO OBSERVES
MEMORIAL DAY

CHICAGO, May 31.—The celebra-
tion of Memorial day begun yester-
day by exercises in all the city
churches, continued today with a
military parade and the observance
of a general business holiday. All
the government and state offices,
and all the large wholesale houses
and department stores are closed.
An address by General Frederick
D. Grant before the Sunday Evening
club last night was characterized by
an expression of strong opposition
to war. His hatred of bloodshed,
he said, dated from the time when his
mother took him to watch the battle
of Vicksburg during the civil war,
when 1,200 men were killed in half
an hour. He upheld the necessity of
war, however, as a means of pre-
venting greater evils.

THE PATHFINDERS IN COLORADO



Governor Shafritz of Colorado bidding the pathfinders in the
Chalmers Detroit car farewell, as they start on their pathfinding journey
from Denver to Mexico.

J. J. ESCH SPEAKS
AT GETTYSBURGTHE FIRST WISCONSIN ORATOR
WHO HAS BEEN HEARD

PROUD OF WISCONSIN PART

Congressman Addresses a Large
Throng From Same Rostrum Where
Lincoln Made Famous Speech

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.—
Memorial day was observed in this
place in a fitting manner. Congress-
man John J. Esch of La Crosse, Wis.,
delivered an oration to a large crowd
on the historic battlefield. He was
the first Wisconsin man ever to make
an address on Memorial day here.
He said in part:

"I deem it a great privilege to be
permitted to stand where Lincoln
stood and to add my humble tribute
of praise and thanksgiving to the
heroes living and dead who fought
here that the nation might live.

"Who would not be proud to claim
for his state a share in winning on
this field the greatest victory of the
rebellion? Six regiments of infantry
and a company of Berdan's sharp-
shooters from the then pioneer state
of Wisconsin through their sacrifices
of blood, helped to make this sacred
ground.

"Proud as I am of Wisconsin's part
in the victory of Gettysburg, I am

prouder still that no single state
can claim it for her own, but that al-
most every northern state can share
therein.

"The love of liberty and union fused
our different nationalities into a
purer nobler Americanism. On these
slopes, within these valleys, Celt and
Teuton, Puritan and Scandinavian
vied with one another in deeds of he-
roism, and shed their blood in a com-
mon cause. It is thus that Gettys-
burg has become the mecca of a na-
tion's patriotism.

"What lessons do the sacrifices
of those who fought and died on all
battlefields of the war teach us of
the present generation?
"They teach us that the emanci-
pation of a race of 4,000,000 bond-
men, and the guaranty to them
through constitutional amendments
of both civil and political peace, and
happiness of a people who since
1776 had declared that 'All men are
created equal.'"

"They teach us that that union
whose citizens are willing to die for
the great principle of human lib-
erty is worthy the united support of all
its people and, thank God, such sup-
port is now being given it.

"I have no sympathy for the de-
mand made in these late days for
the repeal of the fifteenth amend-
ment. The right of suffrage being
the only protection the negro race
had against oppressive legislation or
private persecution largely accounts
for whatever of advancement the race
has made."

BERTHA N. HERMANN DEAD.

Mrs. Bertha N. Hermann, 1123
South Eleventh street, died Saturday
at La Crosse hospital. The funeral
was held this morning at Holy Trin-
ity church, Father Joerres officiat-
ing, at 9 o'clock.

FROM PALACE TO FIVE CENT THEATRE



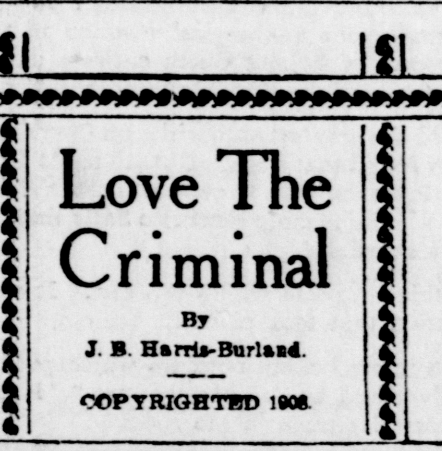
Alphonse Zelaya, Son of the President of Nicaragua, and His Charming
Wife, who was Formerly a Lee of Virginia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—
President Zelaya of Nicaragua may
wish that his turdy son was with
him if the war between Nicaragua
and her neighbors continue. As a
matter of fact his son is conducting
a five cent theater in Washington.
The discovery has created no little
interest in the youthful romance
and experiences of Mrs. Alphonse
Zelaya and her husband.
It is a long step from the official
residence of Nicaragua to a five cent
theater in Washington, and yet such
is the fate of President Zelaya's son.
It will be remembered that some
time ago he left his native land to
marry an American girl whom he
had met and rather than give her up
he was forced to seek his own way
in the world. He came to Washing-
ton, where he became interested in
a five cent theater, and while the
sturdy son of Nicaragua takes tick-
ets at the door, his charming wife,
who was formerly a Lee of Virginia,
plays the piano in the theater.

Figure the cost per loaf—not the price per sack—
and you will find

Marvel Flour

the most economical. Bread made from it has
delicious flavor, excellent color and fine texture.



Love The Criminal
By
J. B. Harris-Buried.
Copyrighted 1908.

CHAPTER XXVII.

At the Gates of Death.

Directly Shil had finished his din-
ner he changed his clothes and made
preparations for spending the night
on the water. He put on two heavy
jerseys, and placed sandwiches and
a flask in one of the pockets of a
thick overcoat. In the other pocket
he put two dozen cartridges.

Then, calling the dog, he left the
house by a back entrance, and made
his way through the park to the
creek. Before he had gone fifty
yards, he was hailed by one of the
keepers.

"All right, Jocelyn," he said, as
the man came up to him, "I'm going
out to see if I can get a duck or two.
Have you seen anyone about?"

"Not a soul, sir. We've a couple
of dogs with us, and they ain't give
no sign."

"Well, you can come down to the
creek with me, and carry my gun
and rug. It's warm walking in all
these clothes."

"You'll need 'em, sir," replied the
keeper, as he relieved his master of
the thick rug and heavy gun. "It's
powerful cold in them marshes. But
I doubt if you'll get any duck to-
night. The air ain't crisp enough."

"There's a nice moon," Shil re-
plied curtly.

"I'd go right down into the Dark-
water, if I were you, sir, and lie up
among them little islands on the far
side. 'Tis a long way, but a grand
place for the duck at this time of
year."

"I think that's what I shall do,
Jocelyn," Shil answered.

"Sam Dowsett'll give 'ee breakfast
on Con'sea," the man continued,
quite unconscious that his advice co-
incided with the plans his master had
already made. "And like as not
he'll be glad of company. 'Tis a mor-
tally lonely place in winter. This be
a queer spot, ain't it, sir?"

They had come to the Tidal Pool,
and were walking along the path by
the edge of the wood. The moon,
which had not yet risen far above the
horizon, was almost hidden by the
trees, but a dim light filtered
through the leafless branches, and
showed the outline of the wall, faint
and ghostly, like a fairyland. The
water, ebbing out through the nar-
row culvert, gurgled noisily, and the
faint sigh of the wind in the trees
was not loud enough to drown the
sound of it.

"You're right, Jocelyn," Shil re-
plied. "I'm thinking of filling it up
or else cleaning it out. What's the
matter with the dog?"

Pat had stopped, with his head
laid close to the ground, and his
eyes fixed on the trees. Both men
looked in the same direction, but
they could see nothing in the dark-
ness which shrouded the lower part
of the wood.

"What is it, Pat?" cried Shil.
"Good dog, what is it?"

But the dog did not move. He
might have been chiselled out of re-
bronze.

"'Tis a bird or beast, mebbe," said
the keeper. But John Shil held out
his hand and kept his eyes fixed on
the trees.

"Give me the gun," he said quiet-
ly. The keeper held out the heavy
8-bore. Shil took it from his hand,
and slipped two cartridges into the
brech.

"Is there anyone there?" he cried,
as he placed the gun to his shoulder.
There was no reply but the sigh of
the wind and the gurgle of the wa-
ter.

"I there is anyone there," he con-
tinued in a loud, clear voice, "he'd
better speak, for I'm going to fire
a couple of shots into the trees."

There was still no answer, and the
next moment two loud shots rang out
in quick succession. But still the
dog did not move.

Then John Shil and the keeper
made their way across the grass to
the trees, and searched in the under-
growth. There was nothing to be
heard, and nothing to be seen by
the light of the small lantern which
the keeper carried. A few shattered
twigs, a few shot marks on the bark
of the trees represented the net re-
sult of the fusillade. Yet John Shil
was not sorry that he had fired. He
knew that if there had been anyone
close to the edge of the trees, the
man would have overheard the pre-
vious conversation, and would have
known that he was going to Con-
sea Island.

"'Twas nowt," said the keeper
roughly, "but I don't know what's
come over the blamed dog. Look at
him a-standing there for all the

world as if he were a mummy."
John Shil looked, and saw that
Pat had not stirred. He was still in
the same position and his eyes were
still fixed on the trees.
"Pat," he cried, "here—come
here, Pat."
But the dog did not move. He did
not even look at his master, but, as
Shil advanced towards him, he sud-
denly threw up his head in the air,
and howled dismally.

"What is it, Pat?" Shil asked in
an encouraging voice. "What is it,
old fellow?"

But Pat continued to howl, and
was apparently in a state of abject
terror. The hair on his back was
ruffled, and the tail was tucked be-
tween his legs. Shil stooped down
and patted him on the head.

"Bay'n' at the moon mebbe," said
the keeper, "though I ain't ever seen
a dog look so skeart when he was a-
bay'n'."

"He's an old fool," exclaimed Shil
angrily. "There must be something
about. Just have another look, Jo-
celyn. Take a turn round and
search the wood."

For ten minutes the keeper
searched, and the light of his lantern
flashed across the grass and through
the trees, and even into the depths
of the pool himself. He found no
trace of anyone; but the dog continued
to howl at intervals, and show
unmistakable signs of fear. Shil had
not slept for thirty-six hours, and his
nerves were strung to a high pitch
by a day of toil and anxiety. The
noise of the howling irritated him,
and he began to feel afraid of some
indefinable danger.

"Stop that row," he cried harshly,
and, walking up to the dog, struck
the animal across the head with his
open hand.

Pat yelped, and lay down on the
ground, as though asking for for-
giveness. But his master paid no at-
tention to him.

"Come along, Jocelyn," he said
curtly. "I'm missing the last of the
ebb tide." He moved towards the
trees, and the dog slunk along be-
hind.

"I ain't seem him like that be-
fore," muttered the keeper. "But
dogs is mighty sensible. Mebbe he
see somethin' as we couldn't."

"A ghost perhaps," said Shil with
a laugh, as they passed through the
trees and reached a small wooden
gate in the wall.

"'Taint so unlikely, sir. There be
a ghost about the place. My father
see him just afore mother died. He
come out of the pool, so they say.
He were drowned three hundred
years ago—one of the old Hinton's
was."

Shil opened the gate and laughed.
He had amore to fear from the living
than the dead.

"He don't show himself often," the
man said, as they walked across the
grass to the little quay, "and I don't
hev much faith in him. 'Tis more
likely the dog used his own nat'ral
instinct and howled cos he knew
summut was about to happen. They
do howl like that just afore a death."

(To be Continued.)

LOCAL GOLF SEASON IS

ON IN EARNEST AT LINKS

The local golf season started Sat-
urday when the golf handicap medal
play, 45 holes, 18 hole selected
score, was started. Eighteen holes
were played Saturday afternoon, nine
were played this morning and 18
this afternoon. This morning's
match was for lunch. The formal
opening of the Country club occurs
today with table d'hôte dinner.

SEPT. 1ST

THE BATAVIAN
NATIONAL BANK

Will open the

PENNY SAVINGS

DEPARTMENT

for the school children.

In the meantime chil-

dren, teachers and par-

ents are invited to open

a savings account with

us.

THE COMPLETE NEWS OF THE NORTH SIDE TODAY

Pure in
the CanPure in
the Baking


Do you know that Baking Powder undergoes a chemical reaction in the process of baking which entirely changes the nature of the original substance? It's a fact.

One of the greatest authorities on Chemistry in the country found that a loaf of bread made from a quart of flour, leavened with Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, contained 45 grains more Rochelle Salts than is contained in one Seidlitz Powder.

Remember, this drug was not in the can. It was formed by the chemical reaction that took place in baking.

That is why so many baking powders which produce impurities in the baking can be advertised as "absolutely pure." It may be pure in the can, but it is not necessarily pure in the food.

CALUMET is absolutely free from every impurity. Food leavened with it contains no Tartaric Acid, Rochelle Salts, Alum, Lime or Ammonia. It is chemically correct.

CALUMET is the only high-grade baking powder sold at a moderate price. Do not confuse it with the cheap and big can kinds, or the high-priced Trust brands. It stands alone.

Ask your Grocer for and insist on having

CALUMET

BAKING POWDER

Received highest award
World's Pure Food Ex-
position, Chicago, 1907.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

NORTH SIDE OFFICE
712 Clinton Street New Phone 789-0
Old Phone 7171W. J. Schmitt Manager
Jack Dahlgren ReporterNORTH SIDE ADVERTISING AND NEWS BUREAU
FROM THIS OFFICEEXCHANGE BANK
NOT BURGLARIZEDCROWD GATHERED UPON HEARING
FALSE REPORT THIS
MORNING

When officials of the Exchange State bank on the North side came down town this morning they were greeted with reports that the bank had been burglarized, and a crowd of people was found waiting about the institution.

"There is absolutely nothing to the report," said Assistant Cashier Robert Lowery this morning. "We examined the accounts and the time lock had been set to open the big safe this morning, so we examined that too, and nothing whatever was disturbed. I have no idea where the report originated. We have burglar insurance, anyway, so we wouldn't suffer any loss."

FUNERAL OF MRS. CAROLINE
GRIFIN THIS AFTERNOON

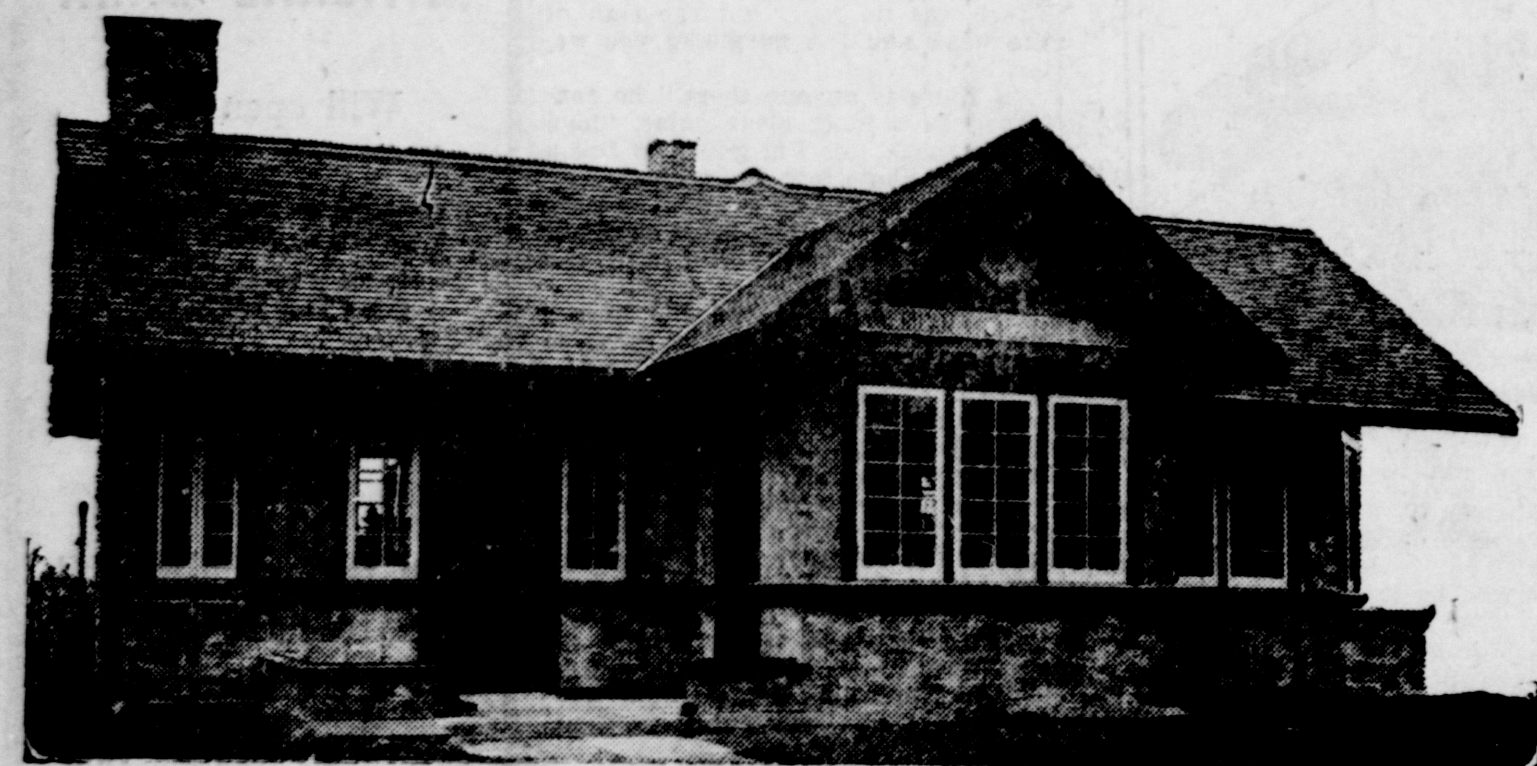
The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Griffin, 602 Rose street, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. Lowe will conduct the service and Sletten is in charge of the arrangements. Interment will be made at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rupp, 1527 Avon street, left Thursday for an extended trip through the west.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of *Wm. D. Gifford*

WOMEN AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



Building constructed by the American Woman's league on the big Seattle exposition grounds. This will act as a headquarters for all of the thousands of members of this order who may visit the Pacific exposition. The building is quaint in style and architecture. Its exterior construction is cement on wire lathe.

TRAGEDY OF TRAMP
LIFE CONSUMEDRACING NORTHWESTERN TRAIN
MANGLES A STRANGER

PASSENGERS SEE ACCIDENT

Man Steps Back onto Northwestern
Track to Watch Other Train and
Vanishes Under Wheels

A shrill whistle from the engine of the Milwaukee train running alongside, a hat seen flying up in the air, and the exclamation from the firemen on the Northwestern engine that a man had been run over by the train and another tragedy of bobby life was consummated at about 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon about a mile from Medary.

The two passenger trains at this point run on parallel tracks and the trainmen of both of the trains noticed a tramp walking along the tracks of the Northwestern. Hearing the approaching train the man stepped off the track for the Northwestern which slows up here for the Milwaukee to pass it. The man seeing the other train approaching at the rate of about 45 miles an hour stepped back on the Northwestern tracks and disappeared under the wheels of the locomotive. The train was stopped as soon as possible and after backing up a few hundred feet the horribly mangled body of the man was seen lying in a pool of water beside the track which is elevated at this point. The man's head was nearly severed from his body, his chest was crushed, and his lower limbs were horribly mangled. The man had been killed instantly.

The horrible accident was witnessed by Rev. Vik of the north side, Harry Hatch and John Moloney, the conductor and the engineer of the Milwaukee, and many of the passengers on the train who happened to be looking out of the windows.

The man was placed on a stretcher and carried into the baggage coach. Upon arrival at this city about 5:25 o'clock, the body was turned over to the police and taken to the undertaking establishments of Miller Bros., where it is held at the present time in hope that some means of identification may be discovered. Coroner Kleeber was called and decided not to hold an inquest as it was plain that the man's death was accidental.

The investigation revealed that the man was a common tramp, probably beating his way to the west. He was about 5 feet 6 or 7 tall and weighed about 140 pounds. He had heavy

gray hair, slightly bald in the front and a full gray beard, being a man of about 60 years of age. His eyes were brown. He had very heavy underclothing, two vests, one blue and one black, a heavy blue sweater, a blue striped jacket, a dark gray striped coat, gray checked trousers, two pairs of overalls, a dark brown striped overcoat and a wide rimmed, soft black felt hat. He wore heavy shoes about size number 8. In his clothing was discovered a blue ticket marked "Chicago to Milwaukee, May 3, 1909, Western Boarding and Supply company, 87 South Clinton street," a cheap, nickel plated watch of the New England make, which had stopped at 5:10, the time that the tramp was evidently killed, and two pipes.

Who the man may have been is a mystery which will probably never be solved. The body will be kept at the morgue for a time for identification purposes but it is expected that the man will be buried here in a nameless grave in the Potter's field, at the expense of the county. From the amount of clothing of the cheap variety which the man wore the police came to the conclusion that he was a tramp.

NORTH SIDE IN BRIEF

Rev. G. M. Throow, who is soon to leave for his new home at Bay City, Mich., where he has been called to accept a church, will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday, June 20.

Harry Marteau and Verne Abnett are visiting friends in Minneapolis. Swish engine No. 1145 was returned yesterday from the Dubuque shops of the Milwaukee, thoroughly overhauled and fitted up with the latest appliances. Engine No. 1118 was taken down for repairs.

Ed. Kock, night crossing tender at the Mill street crossing, is sick at his home at 415 Caledonia street. During his absence the position is being filled by Will Nichols.

Miss Helen Findeisen of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Findeisen, 1728 Loomis street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swanson of Prairie du Chien are in the city for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Ole Nelson and family who left the city last fall to make their home at Pine Bluff, Ark., have returned to the North side and will make their future home here.

The A. A. baseball team will cross bats with the Onalaska High school at the Onalaska diamond this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeSautelle have arrived here from Baltimore, Md., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Herrington, 1536 Avon street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. George Herrington has returned to Minneapolis after a visit with his parents on the North side.

Mr. John McKinnery of Hatfield is in the city called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Amy Hart.

COMMONWEALTH QUARTET

A Really Great Quartet to Appear at
Our Chautauqua.

There is something about a good quartet that always wins applause from any audience, and there is something about a bad or indifferent quartet that makes it about the most tiresome feature that was ever thrust upon an unsuspecting public for entertaining purposes. Quartets are like dollars—we will do almost anything to get in touch with the good ones, but the less we have to do with the bad ones the better we are satisfied. There are more quartets, good, bad and indifferent, on the road today than any other form of public entertainment, and it is an amusing fact that they are more popular than any other musical offering. Nearly everyone has at some time or other heard a really good quartet and after that they go to hear every one that happens along in the hope that by perseverance they will find another "just as good."

The Commonwealth Male quartet is excelled by none, a statement that will be verified by everyone who is fortunate enough to have heard them.



COMMONWEALTH QUARTET.

The members of the quartet know how to sing and they do sing—songs ranging from the old fashioned ones that take you back to the days when you dangled your bare feet over the high edge of a church pew "back home" and listened to the choir, down to the latest ballads and operatic airs. If you hear them once you will want to hear them again and again. With four well balanced voices, blending in perfect harmony, their ensemble work touches a responsive cord in the hearts of all lovers of good music, while the delightful bits of life and action introduced in the different selections add a decided charm to their rendition.

And, above all, the members of the quartet do a lot of "stunts" besides singing. For instance, one of the members, Mr. A. H. Carpenter, is a humorist of no mean ability, and during the course of the entertainment he gives a number of readings and monologues that are absolutely inimitable. His rendition of James Whitcomb Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is one of the most touching and dramatic bits of elocution ever heard on a Chautauqua platform and never fails to bring forth a storm of applause from the audience.

The quartet includes in its repertoire this season selections upon the bamboo chimes, musical rattles, the miraphone and zolophones, rendering stirring melodies which set the pulses leaping and the feet beating time to the rhythm of the song. In its ensemble the quartet includes four instrumentalists, a pianist and a reader, thus being able to give a full evening's entertainment.

During the second part of their entertainment the members appear in costume and sing a number of character songs that are unusually pleasing. During their rendition of the different numbers they introduce a line of "by-play" that is a guaranteed cure for the blues. An evening spent with the "Commonwealth" boys will never be regretted.

GOLD DUST will
sterilize your kitchen
things and make them
wholesome and sanitary

GOLD DUST does more than clean—it sterilizes and leaves your kitchen things sanitariously safe. The ordinary soap-washed utensil is not fit to eat from, because soap does not cleanse as thoroughly as it should—does not kill germs of decay which are bound to lurk in oft-used utensils.

Besides its cleansing virtues, **GOLD DUST** has the merit of doing work quickly, and saving your strength. It will do most of the cleaning without your assistance, and do it too, in a quicker and more thorough manner than will soap, or any other cleanser.

GOLD DUST makes
pot and pan spick and
span.



"Let the GOLD DUST do your work"

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

It is true, in every sense, that

COLORADO

as a SUMMER RESORT
stands highAsk or send for our beautiful
illustrated book, "Colorado"

The Popular Route to Colorado is the

UNION PACIFIC

Every inch protected by Electric Block Signals
The Safe Road to Travel

Dining Car Meals and Service "Best in the World"

FOR RATES AND INFORMATION INQUIRE OF

W. C. NEIMYER, G. A.,
120 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.THIS STORE
WILL BE
CLOSED UNTIL
TUESDAY

NELSON'S

206-208 MAIN ST.

LA CROSSE THEATRE TONIGHT
TED WOODRUFF STOCK CO.

"CALIFORNIA"

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, CHILDREN 10c, ADULTS 15c.

Night 10c, 15c and 25c. Seat Reserved.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Messina and California LEMONS

John C. Burns Fruit House

La Crosse Floral Co.

Growers of Cut Flowers, Wholesale and Retail

Rose, Carnation and Chrysanthemum Specialists. Both Phones



Vanilla and New York with Lemon
Ice Center in Quart Bricks

ICE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL BRIEFS.
Roland Goddard's Thomas Flyer has been very much in evidence this spring. Scarcely a day passes but Mrs. Goddard takes out a party of friends. There is a full quota of passengers too, every time, for Mrs. Goddard is averse to having a vacant seat, and if by chance there is one she often picks up a "stray" by the wayside and gives it the benefit of a few miles outing, which is always appreciated. Last Saturday she took a party to Galesville, where they stopped for their lunch, arriving home at 6 o'clock, having motored seventy-five miles since noon.
Mr. Russell James came down from Minneapolis Saturday to spend Decoration day with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hyde returned last week from their western trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hirschheimer will leave tomorrow for Cascade Locks, to be gone several weeks.
Miss Inez Bosworth, who has charge of a department in the Rochester, Minn., state hospital, is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Elva Bosworth, assistant of Prof. W. Earl Flyn, the health specialist.

FLYNN

(Continued from page 1.)

This unwanted demand requires the continuous innervation and contraction of muscles. To comply necessitates an impossible task, considered physiologically; the result is eyestrain with its host of sequent diseases too numerous to enumerate.

Great Men Suffered Eye Strain
My first proposition is this: Ignorance of this subject, even in so-called modern times, has cost the world a loss that can never be measured or estimated, the loss of best work of brains of its greatest men. De Quincey's opium eating, beyond a doubt, was due to eyestrain, and from that cause, a large part of his life was most certainly wasted. In a vain endeavor to recover from the exhaustion of writing, Carlyle spent three-fourths of working time and ability in riding and walking, while the production of his working life was but a meagre half-page a day. Darwin's condition was no better. His literary product was less than that of Carlyle. At the zenith of his power, Huxley was compelled to leave his work and take to the moors. For forty-five years he battled with headache.

Wagner Near Suicide
Wagner again and again came near committing suicide because of his suffering. Parkman himself estimated that seventy-five per cent of his life had been wasted by inability to use his eyes. For fourteen years his literary output was but six lines a day and his life product was but little better. Whittier was compelled to give up his chosen career and renounce his splendid ability as statesman and reformer, spending his time in nursing a broken constitution and in writing a little poetry now and then. Spencer avoided suffering only by a non-use of his eyes and in

"THE FASHION SHOP"
Women's New Garment Store.
REIMAN & TORDT.
535 Main St. (Opp. Cathedral)
La Crosse, Wis.

NEBUER GINGER ALE

Made from choice
ingredients. Steri-
lized and distilled
water. Bottled ex-
pressly for select
and family trade.

**NORTH SIDE
BOTTLING WORKS**
La Crosse, Wis.

so doing not only saved himself suffering intense, but also his lack of scholarship which was denied him because of his poor vision. The pathos of Margaret Fuller's life came from the fact that her little work, her poverty and death itself were due to eyestrain.
And what was the direct result of all this upon the literary work of these great sufferers? Listen. The life work of De Quincey, at fourteen years of age the best classic scholar in all Europe, must be pronounced woefully disappointing.

Cause of Carlyle's Pessimism
Literary experts have for years blamed Carlyle for his pessimism, gloominess, injustice, exaggeration, both in style and judgment, and for his dictatorial and overbearing harshness. Today, the sympathy of the scientific world goes out to the man whose disease made him write with his "nerves all ablaze." The writings of Darwin reveal his lack of energy, and give us the picture of a man with dragging step, jaded in face and walk. His suffering lies at the bottom of that irresoluteness of style and manner which characterized his work. How much more perfect and wonderful might have been the almost musical creations of Wagner, if he had not had a quivering and suffering and exhausted nervous system! Yet banishment from country, poverty most hideous, absolute non-recognition, malignant hatred of his musical works, physical suffering, that is what Germany ordered for Wagner. Yet strange to say, in the land long characterized for its scientific knowledge and acute observation, not one of his attending physicians noticed that Wagner's left eye turned up and out, and that his forehead was concentrically wrinkled to get the lid away from the pupil. Those so-called men of learning contented themselves with fees unlimited and wet packs unnumbered. Cold-hearted England told one of her greatest geniuses to deaden his horrible pain with opium, and in the language of the latest song said, "Walk, you poor fool, walk!" Parkman asked for but a pair of lenses. But we refused to let him write but a minute or two at a time. We would not let him walk in the day time because the light hurt his eyes.
Effect of Stimulants on Eyes.
Now let us take up some additional propositions in support of our original statement. It will sometime be shown that the abuse of coffee drinking and tea tipping is not seldom due to an attempt to whip up a tired and irritated system, hurt by

strain. Almost every eyestrain sufferer complains of sleeplessness, and that deadly trouble is at the bottom of a deal of war in this world. The tobacco trusts and tobacco dealers should combine against all the opticians and oculists, for smoking is frequently encouraged by the desire to ally the irritation of eyestrain. It is a striking fact, that in the progress of civilization, the consumption of tobacco and coffee goes on rapidly increasing, and that the people who use the one, are also the greatest users of the other. This connection is more than accidental.
Another proposition. One of the most frightful facts of our modern life is the growth of the drink habit. A competent authority has calculated that the people of the United States spent for alcoholic drinks last year, the stupendous amount of two billions of dollars. If we should guess that one-tenth of this worse than waste was caused by an attempt to undo all the evil effects of eyestrain on the nervous system and digestive organs, perhaps we should be smiled at. Yet modern scientific authority takes the position—and who is better able to state authoritatively than Dr. George Gould?—that one-tenth would be a low rate. In the bulletin of Iowa Institutions, Dr. Applegate found that of 150 inebriates examined, 63 had serious ocular trouble.

Criminals Defective in Vision
In the production of crime and criminals, this subject bears a close relationship. A large percentage of the young criminals of the Elmira reformatory have such enormous defects of vision that as children and youths they could not possibly study nor even do handiwork of any kind without either botching the work, or injuring the nervous system in such a way as would make truancy and vagabondage inevitable.
Almost one hundred per cent of epileptics have considerable eyestrain, and of these about fifty per cent have that most unbearable variety known as unsymmetrical astigmatism.

A similar reasoning and observation of facts will finally reveal the ocular origin of insanity. The eye is at once the creator, the influencer, and the instrument of mentality. Intellectual action cannot be spoken of, nor described, except in optical terms, images or representations of these. A morbidly functioning pair of eyes will almost certainly render the dependent intellect morbid. If superposed on a predisposed neurotic or unstable unbalancing the psychic equipoise that constitutes sanity.

Diseases of School Children
This brings us to still another proposition: the matter of eyestrain in our public schools. Dr. Johnson of Washington, D. C. enumerates a very large number of cases of illness and disease as the result of the effect of school life upon the eyesight. He places the percentage of children so affected as between 38 per cent and 48 per cent. He instances the experience of the Cleveland high school, where 25 per cent of the girls and 18 per cent of the boys were compelled to withdraw in a single year; for this various reasons were given, but the main one was ill health. And what does this mean? Many an apparently backward child is taken from school and branded dull and stupid, and is driven into a life of comparative uselessness when a little care would give the child a new lease of life, intellectual as well as physical. Many an indifferent child is taken from school, allowed to roam the streets and finally becomes a recruit in our army of young criminals. It the state would spend some of the amount it now spends in reformatories for scientific investigation of the eyes of its children, especially those of the poorer classes, in a few years' time reformatories would be less necessary, if not perhaps unnecessary. The state has no right to demand that every child shall attend school, without also stipulating that its eyes shall be made capable of study.

"JIM" HILL BREAKS THE SPEED RECORD

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—The record breaking time of 43 hours was made by President James J. Hill of the Great Northern and the party that accompanied him here in a special train from St. Paul. Tomorrow he will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

**DUTY ON LEMONS
RAISED HALF CENT**
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The Aldrich bill provision making the duty on lemons one and one-half cents a pound was adopted by the senate today.

PERSONALS

"Telulah" 5c cigar, made of the best quality and combination tobacco. Wholesale price \$25 per M.
Dr. J. A. Reese, formerly of this city, arrived in La Crosse Friday and called on friends over Saturday, leaving Saturday evening for Jackson's Hole, Wyo., where he is at present located. He has been in Michigan and Chicago visiting. Dr. Reese calls the west the "only country" and says it is the place for a young man to build himself up. Jackson's Hole is two days' ride in a stage from a railroad, but is in a prosperous valley with a good population and is thriving well.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. Elks will hold initiation next Thursday evening. A large delegation of the horned men expect to leave at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning for Portage to attend the state convention.
Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.
Mr. Tom Farlan reports fishing excellent in Minnesota.
Analska school graduation occurs June 7.
REO, \$500 and \$1000. Get-there-and-back, every day in the year, and that's what counts most. Elsen & Kneen, Bangor.

Fred C. Clark of this city was in Milwaukee yesterday on a brief business visit.

Robert Gray of this city was the guest of friends in Milwaukee yesterday.

Earl Pryor is in the city visiting his parents.
Phone Gateway City Transfer Line for your next hack call. Phone 170.
C. W. Hunt is in Chicago on a brief business trip.

Mrs. N. H. Young of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Roberge for a few days.

Joseph K. Kidder of the Milwaukee Sentinel is spending the day in the city with his parents. He returns this evening to Milwaukee.

CRISIS EXPECTED IN TRANSIT STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.—The third day of the strike of the conductors and motormen of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company finds the service of the company greatly crippled. About 25 per cent of the usual complement of cars are running.
A crisis is expected within the next 24 hours. W. D. Mahon, national president of the Carmen's union, is expected here today to take charge.

The Rapid Transit company is bringing in strikebreakers from Baltimore and New York, and already several hundred of these are ready to go to work. There were a few minor disturbances early in the day, but nothing serious. Dozens of men are in jail on charges of inciting riot.
Memorial day exercises are going on despite the crippled car service, people seeming willing to walk or take busses or wagons to the scenes of the ceremonies.

FUNERAL OF WEST SIDE RESIDENT TOMORROW

The funeral of Henry Sherman of West a Crosse, who died of pneumonia at the Lutheran hospital at about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held from the Caledonia Street M. E. church at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Undertaker Wm. Dwyer in charge, and Rev. A. V. Ingham officiating. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Onalaska.

He was 50 years of age and is survived by his widow and four children.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, La Crosse County.
Alice M. Foster, plaintiff, vs. John Morris, Jane Morris, Fred Stoll and Ellina J. Stoll, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin: to the said defendants Fred Stoll and Ellina J. Stoll:
You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which is on file in the office of Russell Smith, clerk of the said circuit court for La Crosse county, Wisconsin.

MORRIS & HARTWELL,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
P. O. Address, La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

GAMBLING KIT GOES SKYWARD IN SMOKE

EXPENSIVE PARAPHERNALIA IS
PUBLICLY BURNED

CRONON APPLIES THE MATCH

Writ of Injunction Arrives After the
Flames Are Nipping Off the
Silver Trimmings

George B. Marvin wasn't there, neither was Rev. Etzelmueller, nor any official representative of reform, but Police Justice Edward Cronon was on hand with a match and a well filled kerosene can, and Chief of Police John Webber with four husky "coppers" assisted him Saturday afternoon to get rid of the gambling paraphernalia captured in the raid on a North Third street gaming house a week ago.

Judge Cronon had ordered the police to "publicly destroy by fire" the roulette table, card table, poker chips, cards and other stuff found in the place, and in order that a god job would be done, acted as master of ceremonies himself.

Promptly at 5 o'clock, a big truck drove into the market place with the contraband furniture and it was piled into a heap at the south end of the square. Half a bushel of celluloid poker and roulette chips were put under the pile, and the large roulette board, with the numbers up was balanced over the top of the bonfire.

Several hundred citizens watched the magnificent mahogany go up in smoke and comments of approval and disapproval were heard on every side. The stuff burned like tinder. Newly varnished and well saturated with oil it was soon blazing fiercely, and fanned by the wind the flames did not go out until the entire \$800 worth of money getting machinery had been transformed into a shapeless ash heap.

Desk Sergeant Volton of Central station, still has a half can of kerosene left which was not required in burning the stuff. When asked what he was going to do with it he said he would save it for the next mess of gambling devices the police get hold of, and he intimated that this might happen very soon.

An entire week was allowed the owners of the property to get possession of the stuff if there was any legal way of so doing, but no effort was made to replevin it. The proprietor of the gambling house consulted several attorneys on the topic but they refused to advise any action for the recovery of the tables. The house was raided a week ago Saturday night and since that time the paraphernalia has been stored at Central police station.

This is the first time in the history of La Crosse when gambling devices have been publicly destroyed. Just after the fire was blazing good an officer bearing a writ of injunction secured by the owners of the outfit appeared upon the scene to stop the carrying out of Cronon's order, but it was too late, as the fire was already playing combinations over the roulette board which would have made an old gambler look sick.

JOHN HULBERG SUBMITS TO SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

At the La Crosse Lutheran hospital this morning an operation for gall stones was successfully sustained by Mr. John Hulberg. The surgeons completed their work shortly after 10 o'clock and at the time of going to press today his condition is said to be as well as can be expected. He is resting easily.

Mr. Hulberg is a partner in the firm of Stavrum & Hulberg, clothiers, Third and Main streets.

The difference between a man's being popular or unpopular depends merely on whether he or his acquaintances do the judging.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM OPENING

BIJOU THEATRE Matinee 3:00 P.M.

Lamont's Performing Australian Birds

The Australian Cockatoos

Positively the only trained birds in the world, doing a back somersault on horizontal bars. Many other difficult and startling feats.

VIOLET CURTIS, "SOUBRETTE"

ALLMON and NEVINS

"Refined Comedy Singing and Instrumentalists"

EVERS and PORK CHOPS

"Black Face Comedians."

ILLUSTRATED SONG—"Nobody Knows" Sung by Myer Levi.

MOVING PICTURES—1. A Midnight Disturbance.

2. Energetic Street Cleaners.

10c—LADIES' POPULAR MATINEE EVERY DAY 3:00 P. M.—10c

PHYSICIAN TO FACE WIFE MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, May 31.—An autopsy was held over the body of the wife of Dr. Haldane Cleminson today for confirming or disproving the police theory that instead of being chloroformed by burglars as her husband declares, she died from the effects of an overdose of the drug administered by her husband in preparing for an operation. The police say that Mrs. Cleminson would have become a mother.

Physician at the Alexian Brothers hospital, where the doctor is now under police surveillance declared today that Cleminson showed no evidence of chloroform poisoning.
Dr. Cleminson says he awoke yesterday morning and found his wife dead by his side. When the police came in answer to his telephone summons, they found him rolling in apparent agony on the floor.

He claims that he and his wife were chloroformed by thieves who robbed the flat of considerable jewelry. The police say that some of the articles Cleminson says were stolen were found in a pair of discarded trousers in a closet.

The coroner's inquest will be held today following the autopsy.

WOODMAN BALL TONIGHT

The Woodmen of the World will give their 15th annual ball at their hall in the Linker building this evening and a big crowd is expected, as Kreutz's full orchestra will be present.

The first time a man gets married he can blame it on ignorance; the next time he's got to admit he's just naturally reckless.

Build Your New Home This Year!

There's no doubt but that you can build for less money right now than at any time for several years past.

You'll save money and get better materials when you do build if you make it a point to see us.

Gateway Lumber Co.

Second & Cameron Ave. A. S. Frink, Mgr.
Both Phones 90. Lumber, Building Material, Portland and Natural Cement.

Today Is Decoration Day

And we join with all good citizens in honoring the Dead Heroes
EVERY DAY IS DECORATION DAY AT THIS STORE

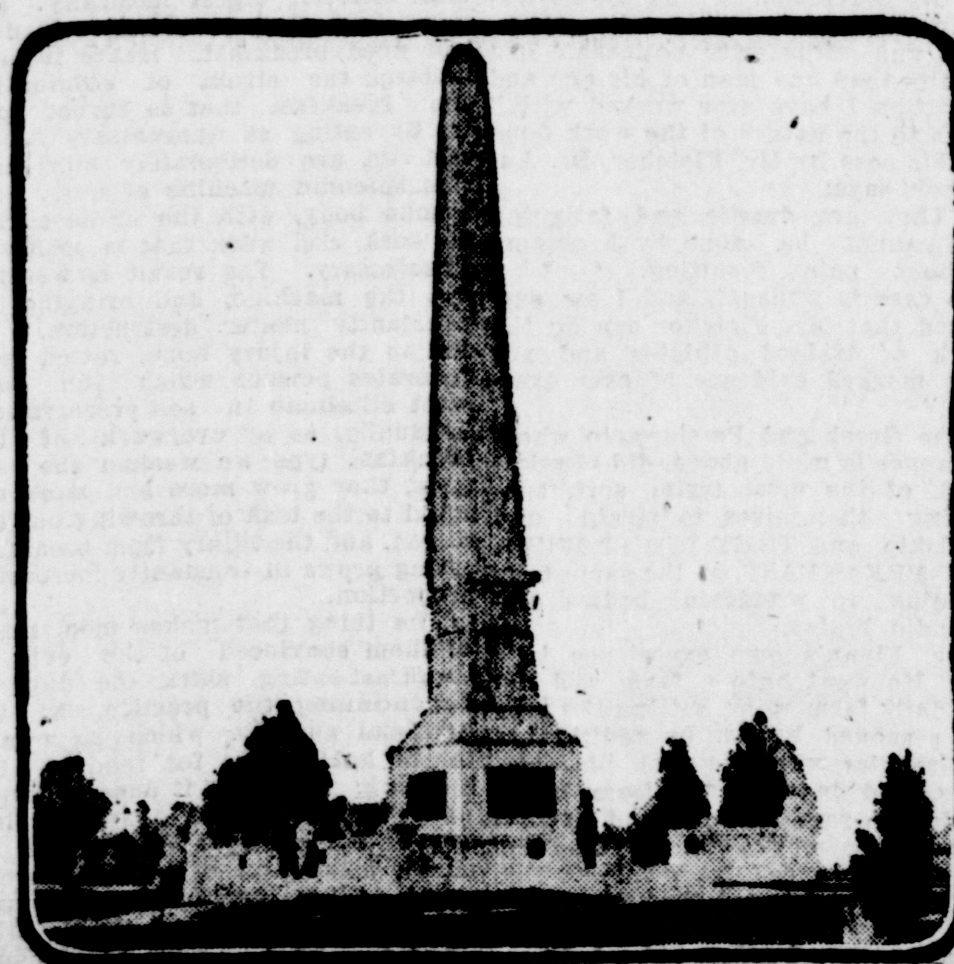
Make tomorrow your Decoration Day. Call us up or come to our store and let's talk it over. We decorate rooms for as low as \$3 and from that price up. Remember here you may choose from the biggest line of WALL PAPER in Wisconsin.

A. & C. JOHNSON DECORATORS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WALL PAPER, PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

221 MAIN STREET, NEAR THIRD STREET.

GETTYSBURG MONUMENT DEDICATED TODAY



THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY

Wholesale
Wines and Liquors
Imported and Domestic Mineral Water, Ginger Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin Stout, Etc.

Full Line of Bar Glassware

Both Phones 193 222-224 Pearl St.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For Ladies and Gentlemen to learn photography and retouching. We teach the complete trade in a short time. Competent help in demand. Only profession not overcrowded. Call or Write
THE J. I. SUBMAN SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
285 Nicolet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.



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Deposits made prior to 5th draw interest from the 1st of each month.

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**FUNERAL DIRECTOR
..AND EMBALMER..**

1009 South Seventh St.

New Phone 602c Old Phone 124

THE NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL

La Crosse, Wis.

The Best \$2.00 a Day House in the State.

FRANK KOHN, Manager

EAT ALL YOU WANT!

THEN TAKE
Hoeschler's Compound Digestive Caps and you will feel fine and healthy. These caps relieve all forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heartburn and Acid Fermentation. They also build up your run down system and make you feel like a new person.

25c per box [Postage Free] 5 Boxes \$1.

HOESCHLER BROS.
La Crosse Leading Druggists, WIS.

Q. A. MERRICK

Successor to E. R. Savage.

SCIENTIFIC HORSESHOER

219 N. Third St. 715 Cameron Ave.

All Work Warranted.
La Crosse, Wis.

PHONES (Shop, New Phone 291-2 Res. New Phone 1067 Red)

MORRIS & HARTWELL LAWYERS

LA CROSSE, WIS.

HELEN H. TAFT UNVEILS MONUMENT

SHAFT TO MEMORY OF REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS DEDICATED

PRESIDENT GIVES ORATION

Monument is Magnificent Shaft Bearing Names of Dead Heroes of Regular Army

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Miss Helen H. Taft, daughter of the president of the United States, appeared for the first time in a public function today when she unveiled the monument here by congress to the memory of the regular army members who fell in defense of the union. The president, Jacob S. Dickinson, secretary of war, and army officers of high rank from every section of the United States joined in making the observation of Memorial day one of the most noted since the civil war.

Veterans and cadets, statesmen, diplomats and civilians all paid homage and in spite of the fact that the experience must have been novel to one who has never ventured beyond the limits of her school, Miss Taft carried herself with a quiet dignity and self-possession that won the admiration of all.

The monument she unveiled, and before which her father, the president, delivered an oration, is a magnificent shaft on Hancock avenue, just south of the "high water mark" of the war, where Pickett's men were finally stopped in their historic charge. Upon the great bronze shields at the base of the shaft are the names of all the officers in the cavalry, artillery, infantry and engineer commands of the federal regulars that participated in the operations about Gettysburg. The monument cost \$200,000 and was built with money appropriated by the national government.

Out in the fields in the peach orchard and upon the hills surrounding the spot where the monument stands, other stones have been erected, each seven feet in height, to mark the location of the different commands during the engagement.

President Taft's private car Olympia reached Gettysburg station attached to the regular passenger train from Hanover.

Escort Meets President
A detachment of regulars met the party and acted as an escort of honor to the battlefield.

The president, Miss Taft, Wendell Mitchell, assistant secretary to the president, Captain Archibald Butt, his military aide, and the usual secret service guard.

As soon as the president appeared on the rear platform of the car, all the soldiers within view came to attention and the artillery battery planted on an eminence a few hundred yards away, boomed out the 21 guns of the presidential salute. The Thirtieth Coast artillery band played "America" as the president and his party took their places in the stand facing the monument and when the familiar strains of the national anthem died away, Chaplain H. N. Chouinard of the Fifth United States infantry, offered prayer. President Taft's address followed and was an appreciation of the heroic deeds of the regulars in the great war. The states had built monuments to their native sons on many shell-scarred fields; the deeds of the volunteers had been commemorated on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line with scores of noble statues and granite shafts. It remained for the national congress to fittingly remember the valor of the regulars at Gettysburg—those men whose duties called them to a life of arms and made them bear the brunt of every charge. As the representative of the government those soldiers fought to save, as well as any American citizen whose blood still stirs the patriotic courage displayed by the men who wore the federal blue. The president said he felt honored in assisting at the ceremony of giving to the praise.

Miss Taft Draws String
Upon the conclusion of President Taft's remarks, Miss Helen Taft took her station at the base of the granite shaft, grasped the cord that held the enshrouding flags around the monument and, at the word given by one of officials, swiftly and silently the flags were flung aside and as they floated in midair above the heads of the crowd on either side of the monument, the band burst forth with the "Star Spangled Banner." The cheers of the throng well nigh drowned the music and then the guns of the Third Field artillery added to the noise with a national salute.

The ceremonies were concluded by Secretary of War Dickinson formally presenting the monument to the Gettysburg battlefield commission. The latter received it through Chairman Lieut. Col. John P. Nicholson. Laurel wreaths were then placed on the base of the monument by the oldest surviving battery commander present and "tans" were sounded.

The president and his party return to Washington at 2:30 p. m., being due there shortly after 8.

FOUNDLING LIES LEFT IN CHURCH OF REDEEMER

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31.—Just as Dr. Shutter, pastor of the church of the Redeemer, was about to open the service last evening, a lusty wail of an infant echoed through the auditorium. The janitor investigated and found a two-months-old baby swathed in a blanket, lying in the corridor.

Later it was learned that a man and a woman had entered the church a short time before carrying a bundle. They left without it. The infant was taken to the City hospital.

DAKOTA CYCLONE; SEVEN ARE DEAD

TOWNS WRECKED BY FURIOUS STORM AND SCORE INJURED

HUGE ELEVATOR FALLS

Ravaging Gale Visits Many Towns—State Fair Buildings Demolished and Telegraph is Down

GRAND FORKS, S. D., May 31.—Seven are known to be dead, many are dying and over score are seriously injured as a result of a cyclone which swept over North Dakota Saturday.

The storm was especially severe at Langdon, where the residence section of the city was practically wiped out, four killed and twenty injured. The dead:

Mrs. Joseph B. Boyd, wife of a merchant.

Joseph Powers, aged 12 years.

Infant son of Joseph B. Boyd.

Mrs. J. Blakeley.

The injured:

Mrs. Bain and servant girl, internal injuries.

Mrs. Diamond, both legs and arm broken.

Mrs. Lee, leg broken.

Mrs. Gordon, severe internal injuries.

Mrs. George M. Price and two children, severely injured.

Storm Lasted Five Minutes

Forty residences were destroyed. The Methodist church was razed to the ground. Two huge elevators were crushed into kindling wood by the cyclone. The financial loss is estimated at \$150,000.

At Ypsilanti three persons are dead, two dying and many are injured. The dead here are Mrs. George and two daughters.

The Northern Pacific depot was wiped out and all the wires are down.

May Increase Death List

At Jamestown a whole section of the roundhouse was demolished. To the north nearly all the telephone wires are down. It is feared the death list will be increased greatly by later reports.

At Lakota the damage was not heavy.

At Wahpeton the state fair buildings were badly demolished. Sheep and other barns were blown down and the damage runs into the thousands.

At Devil's Lake the wires of the Great Northern were thrown down and communication west cut off.

His Lawn at Butler Place

LANGDON, N. D., May 31.—A tornado that struck Langdon Saturday afternoon killed five persons here and two at Ypsilanti, 13 miles south of this city. The dead are:

At Langdon:

Dolando Sheehan, child.

Mrs. Jos. P. Boyd, wife of merchant.

Jos. Powers, 12.

Bain, infant son of Jos. Bain.

Mrs. J. Blakeley.

At Ypsilanti:

Two young daughters of George Graves.

Those who are reported as severely injured and likely to die are:

Mrs. Dean and servant girl, internal injuries.

Mrs. Diamond, both legs and arms broken.

Mrs. Lee, leg broken.

Mrs. Gordon, severe internal injuries.

Mrs. Geo. H. Price and two children, internally injured.

On the total loss, which conservative estimates place at \$175,000, there was not more than \$5,000 insurance.

The path of the cyclone extended for a distance of five miles. Before the Methodist church and parsonage were struck, the pastor, Rev. E. S. Benjamin, formerly a resident of Iowa, took the members of his family into the cellar. Although the residence was lifted from its foundations and completely wrecked, they all escaped uninjured.

The farm house of Geo. Graves, of Ypsilanti, was blown into the James river and Mrs. Graves and her two young daughters, who were in the house at the time, were instantly killed. Every house in the village was either entirely or partially destroyed.

After leaving Ypsilanti the cyclone sped down the James river, destroying farm houses and wrecking everything in its path.

Dressy Little Things For Graduates

This week and next there will be a rush for pretty things for the pretty graduates.

Poetry in jewelry! The wonderful touches that put smiles upon marble lips and light into carved countenances are really the touches of the poet-turned craftsman.

Our lines are exclusive and inclusive—excluding all that's unworthy and including all that's worthy.

Things you'll like because you can't help it—all at little prices.

Parker

510 MAIN ST. LA CROSSE, WIS.

WHY WE DON'T NEED BREAKFAST

(THE CARDINAL FLYNNISM)

Perhaps no single rule suggested by Prof. W. Earl Flynn as contributory to good health has created so much comment, and been questioned so widely, as that in which abstinence from breakfast is advised. By many it is regarded as revolutionary—a groundless theory advanced for its novelty, and in many cases absolutely detrimental to health.

In answer to those who offer these adverse contentions, it may be said briefly that in every particular the criticisms are the result of erroneous impressions. Because a thing is customary, it is not necessarily proper; because a thing is unusual, it is not always improper. In every case the real test is the result attained by actual experience, and those who have seen the marvelous development and wonderful endurance of Prof. Flynn, attained by the practice of these so-called erratic methods, must show evidence to offset the proof his condition creates.

Not only will they have trouble finding such evidence, but on the contrary testimony in support of his theories is abundant and reliable. His no-breakfast idea is not novel, for it has been tested by scientists who have reduced the results of their experiments to scientific data not readily comprehensible to the average person who does not follow science as a profession. In order that their findings may be stripped of their technicality and presented in form understandable to the average person, a simpler word-clothing for them is here sought to be afforded.

To begin with, the no-breakfast idea which in a broader sense is the thought that we overload the body with work by over-eating, has its modern conception with Edward Hooker Dewey, M. D., whose work, "The True Science of Living," collates the observations of a life-time of practicing what he preached. Famous disciples of Dr. Dewey are Charles Courtney Haskell and Horace Fletcher, whose efforts resulted in experimentation along the line of sensible dietary restrictions by Cambridge and Yale universities, by the United States army, and by other institutions of learning and scientific authorities. The result is unanswerable: IN EVERY CASE IN WHICH DEMONSTRATION HAS BEEN UNDERTAKEN, THE SHOWING HAS SUSTAINED THE THEORY.

What Prof. Flynn preaches today is a "follow-up" of the teachings of these pioneers. He has gone further than they, not in the sense of becoming more radical, but by a nicer application of science to each of the various phases of their general theory, and by personal experimentation the results of which he has reduced to vital facts which he enunciated in the simple and direct language of every-day people.

Prof. Flynn points out that, in a general way, Dr. Dewey and his followers are but imitators. Just as many of our modern commercial inventions were known to past civilizations, and were lost in the chaos that followed the decay of those civilizations, so was the moderate diet idea practiced by ancients who, at various times, attained a high degree of physical and mental perfection. The Greeks, in the heyday of their power, when by their superb physical and mental attainments they ruled civilization, resorted to a modest diet, an essential rule of which was that they ate but two meals per day. The Persians, in the zenith of their power and fame, ate but one meal a day. Upon this simple nourishment these nations became all powerful, and not less significant than their rise upon a restricted diet is the fact that their relaxation from these principles quickly heralded their subsidence into the mediocrity of the gourmand nations about them.

Rule as to Working Men

And this historical fact brings up another objection often raised to the Flynn system. People say: "It may be all right for the office man to go without breakfast, but how about the laborer who works physically?"

And then the inquisitor sits back with an I-got-him-that-time look of triumph.

Horace Fletcher at the age of fifty, and without training up to it by doing more than his customary walking, took the strenuous daily work of the Yale crew under the direction of that famous physical director, Dr. William G. Anderson, and he ate no breakfast, subsisting on food the cost of which was 11 cents per day.

Speaking of this, Dr. Anderson says: "My conclusion is that Mr. Fletcher performs this work with greater ease and with fewer noticeable bad results than any man of his age and condition I have ever worked with." As to the nature of the work done in this case by Mr. Fletcher, Dr. Anderson says:

"They are drastic and fatiguing and cannot be done by beginners without pain resulting. The case is unusual, and I am surprised that Mr. Fletcher can do the work of trained athletes and not give marked evidence of over exertion."

The Greek and Persians, to whom reference is made above, did physical work of the most trying sort, subjecting themselves to strain and hardship, and THEY DID IT WITHOUT BREAKFAST, at the same time building up wonderful bodies and splendid brains.

Dr. Flynn's own experience is a test. He went onto a farm and did the day's work, setting the pace for seasoned hands. In addition to the regular work he took his exercises, and induced the farm hands to do the same. At the end of that summer no workman on that farm could be induced to eat breakfast for they had learned that the rule is alike for workman and office man—breakfast is a burden, not a help.

That the human body is made of the foods upon which it subsists is a fact the supreme importance of which cannot be denied, and yet it is seldom thought of by the average person. Indeed, not until lately have modern scientists paid heed to it. The man who builds a ship, or a barn, selects well the material from which he constructs it, because he knows that if he builds of poor or defective stuff it will collapse when he least expects it. WHY DO WE NOT SEE THAT THIS IS EQUALLY TRUE OF THE HUMAN BODY? It is, and man should give heed to his food before his laches results in the dissolution of the body built of unsafe material faultily constructed.

What to eat?
When to eat?
How much to eat?

Nothing is of greater concern to any man who values life and vigor than his own correct answers to these three questions. This article is not concerned with "what to eat?" With "how much to eat?" it must deal incidentally, as the question it aims to answer, "When to eat" is closely related to the problem of quantity.

When should one eat?

When one is hungry.

That is the answer. It requires no qualification, but explanation is necessary, owing to the common error of confusing "hunger" and "appetite." Hunger is the only true sign that the system needs sustenance. It is the system's cry for food. It is unmistakable, but those who eat three meals a day seldom feel it. It is located in the mouth, and he who feels it for the first time needs no introduction. It is imperative, compelling—a warning and an exhortation to forthwith provide nutriment.

Appetite, on the contrary, is a stomach gnawing, and if pampered, it becomes, by habit, insistent and a thing gratification of which is suggested as a means of relief. It is artificial, and never comes to the man who has the habit of eating only what the system demands at the time the system demands it. Appetite can be overcome as soon as one differentiates between it and hunger, and forms the habit of recognizing no cry for food excepting the cry of hunger.

Having arrived at the conclusion that one should eat only when one is hungry, we should, in order to understand this fully, inquire why one becomes hungry. For the purpose of this discussion, the question is important, for the answer is the foundation of the Flynn rule for the elimination of breakfast. Consider these facts:

The secret of life is the cell; the body is composed of these cells. Each cell comes into the body bearing vital forces produced by chemical changes in the food we eat. As soon as a cell has discharged its function, which is to do some of the work of the body, it becomes waste tissue, and is eventually passed out of the system. We need just enough food to provide new cells to take the place of these exhausted cells. Undigested waste matter by the work that tears down the body. The minute there is not enough food in us to create the required number of new cells, the human organization gives the signal to send more food, or, in other words, we become hungry.

Why are we not hungry (Don't confuse with appetite) in the morning?

Because during the night the food taken the evening before has been assimilated, energy has been stored for the labors of next day, the whole human mechanism is like an engine under a full head of steam throbbing with life and power. And while the organs of digestion and assimilation have been quietly doing their work, at no great expense to the physical organization, there has been no violent exercise to tear down and destroy tissue. The heart and lungs work moderately during the night, and sleep, THE GREAT RESTORER, has done full duty. Every demand of nature has been fulfilled, every physical and mental equipment is at its best. WE NEED NO FOOD.

But, even so, what harm to take some food if one desires?

The question is a natural one, and the answer is simple and a conclusive prohibition. It is this:

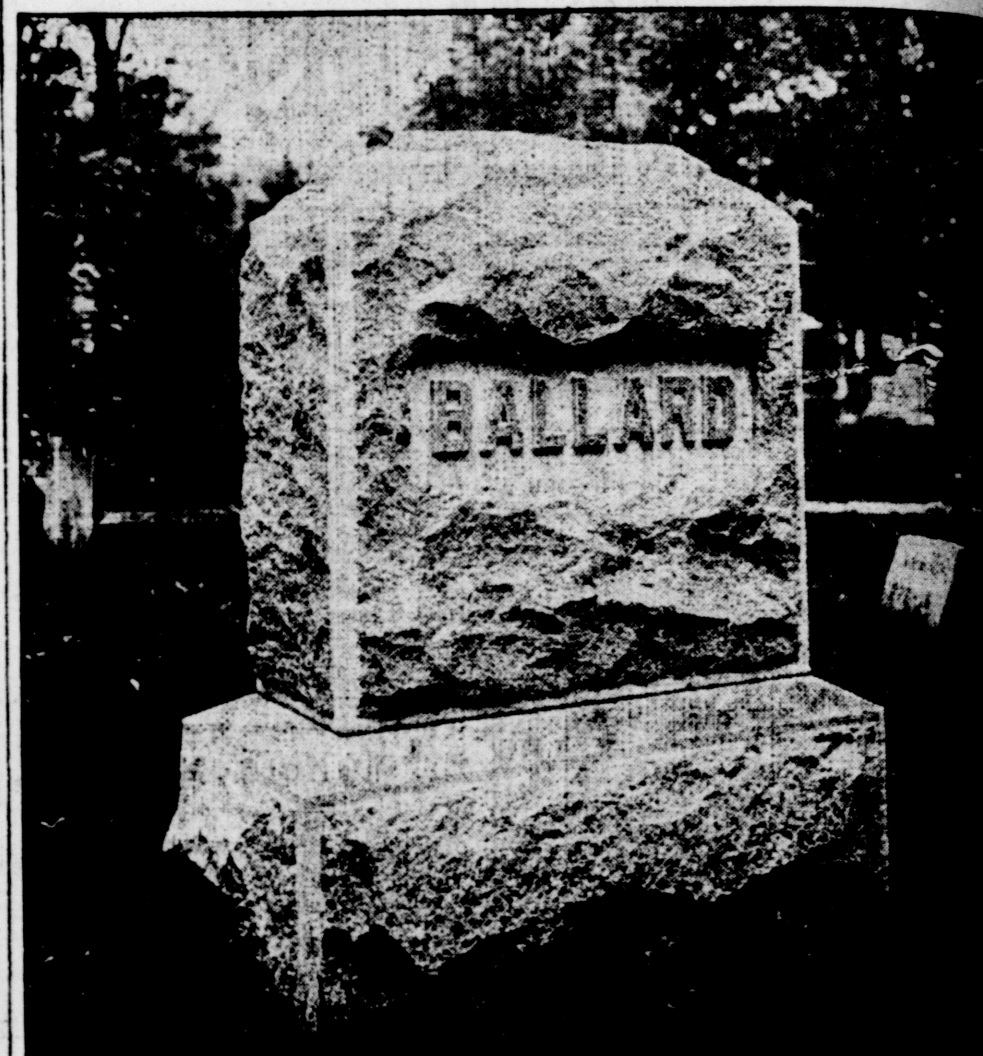
The less a machine is worked, the longer it will last. The body is a machine. Chief among the labors imposed upon it is the work of disposing of food. Natural digestion of food is work, but the elimination of rotted food is harder work. The system will not digest naturally any more food than it needs. It does not need breakfast. Hence it must undergo the strain of eliminating the breakfast that is thrust upon it. By eating an unnecessary breakfast we are deliberately burdening human body, with the hardest kind of work, and work that is positively unnecessary. The result is wearing out the machine, and bringing it constantly nearer destruction. To add to the injury done, rotted food generates poisons which the body must eliminate in self preservation. Gradually, as by overwork of the breakfast type we weaken the organs, they grow more and more unequal to the task of throwing out the poison, and the injury from breakfast eating grows in constantly increasing proportion.

The thing that makes men, many of them convinced of the evil of breakfast eating, shirk the duty of artificial appetite, which, as a matter of habit, calls for food in the morning. They try it once or twice, and release into the dangerous luxury of paupering a desire that is simply a symptom of a nervous stomach. A little persistence overcomes this desire. TRY IT FOR ONE WEEK, AND THE NO-BREAK-

S.S.S. SORES AND ULCERS HEALS

S. S. S. heals Sores and Ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes right down into the blood and removes the cause, and the place is healed to heal because the impurities and morbid matters which have been the means of keeping the ulcer open are no longer absorbed from the blood. External applications of salves, lotions, plasters, etc., can never produce a cure because they do not reach the source of the trouble. At best they can only allay pain or reduce inflammation; such treatment is working against symptoms and not reaching the cause. Every nutritive corpuscle in the blood is weakened or infected, they cannot nourish the fibrous tissue around the place, but instead they constantly discharge into the flesh around the sore a quantity of impure, germ-laden matter which gradually eats into the surrounding healthy tissue and causes the ulcer to enlarge. Since impure blood is responsible for Sores and Ulcers, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a cure. S. S. S. has long been recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove every impurity from the blood. While curing the sore or ulcer S. S. S. brings about a healthy condition of the flesh by supplying it with rich healthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book of Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



The business of the La Crosse Monumental Works of this city is increasing at amazing rate as a result of the unvarying policy to accord each patron businesslike and courteous treatment, fine class work and stock beautifully designed and finished and lower prices with prompt delivery.

The Cemetery Lots

in our city are now looking at their best and the handsome monuments adorning them are the admiration of thousands. How about your cemetery lot? Does it need a monument? If so, let us invite you to our warerooms and show you some designs—not necessarily costly either—and give you estimates. This is a good time to place your order when it may be given time and care.

From the very first the public recognized in our memorials three essentials: Correct proportions, good materials and thorough workmanship. And we wish to impress you very strongly that you cannot afford to buy a monument or any kind of memorial without at least investigating what we insist are offered here and not available at other similar establishments.

MONTELO GRANITE—the beautiful—the durable—a leader with us, no one else in this locality can supply this popular and much used stone.

Superb line of ornamental La Crosse made Cemetery Vault just received and reasonably priced.

LA CROSSE MONUMENTAL WORKS

MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS, HEAD STONES AND VAULTS

Correspondence Invited, Estimates Cheerfully Given.

La Crosse, Wis. Opposite Oak Grove Cemetery.

E. J. Stein, Pres.
John Markel, Vice-Pres.
J. A. Gardner, Sec'y-Treas.

DERMA VIVA Whitens The Skin At Once

Is used in place of powder—has same effect but does not show. Cures Eruption, Freckles, Moth or Liver Spots. Brown arms or neck made whiter at once. Price 50c.

DERMA VIVA COLD CREAM, 35c.
ERHART'S DRUG STORE.

FAST WAY BECOMES EASY. Try it for a month, and you will never go back to your breakfast.

Not one man in a thousand does. The wheel of life in your system is good for just so many revolutions. If you waste one-third of the revolutions in eliminating unneeded breakfasts, your years in the land will be one-third less than they will if you conserve your physical machine by cutting out the breakfasts. And while the old revolutions required to get rid of breakfasts, so that the force thus expended may be applied to digestion when it is really needed, it is simply a matter of mathematics, and upon your solution of the problem depends your longevity. What are you going to do about it?

NEWTON Kansas, May 31.—Train number nine, the El Paso Express, on the Santa Fe was wrecked at 1:45 o'clock this morning half mile east of Peabody, killing postal clerk H. C. Thompson of Kansas City and injuring brakeman Perkins and baggage man A. W. Travis.

Read the Want Ads.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

YOU'LL FIND IT'S TRUE

It's hardly possible for you to look over the want ads without being reminded of some way in which they can be of great benefit to you.

Every day some hundreds of people scan the Tribune wants looking for used articles for sale, for exchange or for rent. They want pianos, launches, autos, cameras, fishing tackle, books, guns, horses, furniture and so on through an almost endless list.

A few lines of type costing you only a few pennies will tell all these people what you have and will turn things no longer of use to you into "quick cash."

READ THE WANTS. THE FREE DOLLAR MAY BE YOURS.

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Clothing salesmen at once. Apply to Dodge and Davis, Sparta, Wis. 5-31-6-1

WANTED—Boys, at R. L. Kenyon Co., 110 South Second. 5-31-6-1

WANTED—Agents, \$150 monthly. Several new patented household necessities. No competition. Sharp-shooting stone free with every sale. Specialty Supply Co., 65 West Broadway, N. Y. City. 5-31-6-1

WANTED—A good steady boy, 16 to 18 years of age, at Hotel Grand. Apply at office. 5-31-6-1

WANTED—Men. Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 5-29-6-4

WANTED—Paperhangers at 807 Rose street, or call at 114-116 N. Front street, second floor, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. 5-26-6-1

WANTED—Farm hand. Call new phone 2913. 5-28-6-1

WANTED—Cabinet makers, stair builders and machine men at once. Apply at old R. C. Kuhn company office. 5-15-6-1

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Waitresses at the Cafe restaurant. 5-31-6-1

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Northwestern hotel, 218 Vine street. 5-31-6-2

WANTED—Nurse girl, 1229 State. German preferred. 5-31-6-2

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 5-29-6-4

WANTED—Girl at 149 S. Nineteenth in small family. 5-29-6-1

WANTED—Girls, at the Country club. 5-28-6-1

WANTED—Good cook in small family, no children. 1136 King St. Mrs. S. Y. Hyde. 5-27-6-2

WANTED—Girl or woman in family of two, 1701 Market St. 5-24-29

WANTED—Ladies to learn hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody. Largest and most complete institution of the kind in the world. Few weeks complete. Tools given. Catalogue mailed free. Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 5-22-6-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 room cottage in good condition, 1 1/2 blocks from car line, 1726 Winnebago. 3-10-6-1

FOR SALE—Almost new \$850 piano for \$175. Address Piano, care Tribune. 3-3-6-1

FOR SALE—Good oak wood, also soft wood. Delivered C. O. D. S. Boma. Both phones. 5-1-6-1

FOR SALE—Horse and light harness. Inquire 326 S. Fourth St. 5-25-6-1

FOR SALE—\$1,200.00 cash will handle a \$6,000 stone Brewery in a live county seat town in Minnesota. The only brewery within 60 miles; 4 saloons. Don't vote on license here. Town always goes wet. The brewery is in A No. 1 condition. Ice house filled with ice. Hops, malt, wood, good home, barn, garden, all ready to step right into. This is no lemon and straight guarantee goes with it that any live person can sell all the beer they can make. Must be sold on account of death of its owner. Clear title guaranteed. \$1,200.00 cash will swing it. Closest investigation invited. Address Bingham, care of La Crosse Tribune, La Crosse, Wis. 5-25-6-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. 708 King street. 5-29-6-1

FOR RENT—Modern house at 1103 State St., after June 1st. Fred Dittman. 5-29-6-1

FOR RENT—Second floor 1103 So. 5th St. Very cheap to right party. Call old phone 6691 or at house. 5-19-6-1

FOR RENT—8 room cottage, electric light and gas. No. 1023 South Sixth. Inquire 1530 Main. 5-29-6-1

FOR RENT—Five room house at 908 South Ninth. Inquire 629 South Ninth street. 5-29-6-2

FOR RENT—Large front room with large bay window. 315 S. Fifth. 5-29-6-1

FOR RENT—Five rooms, lower floor. 823 South Sixth. 5-27-6-1

FOR RENT—Large pleasant, south room, furnished, \$7.00. 1122 Main St. 5-15-6-1

FOR RENT—About June 1st, 7 room modern house, 228 So. 7th St. New phone, 194-C, or 726-M. 5-26-6-1

FOR RENT—Modern flat, third floor, 511 Main street. Inquire Schick & Roth. 5-27-6-1

FOR RENT—Offices at 506 Main St. Berger Estate, new phone 728 M. 5-27-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at Mrs. D. Wilson's, 420 Mill. 5-26-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with modern improvements. Inquire 426 South Ninth. 5-27-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, modern, central location. Call new phone 463-M from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. 5-26-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, single or for housekeeping. 415 S. Fifth St. 4-25-6-1

FOR RENT—6 room brick dwelling, 1223 Green Bay. Inquire 116 S. 14th. 5-25-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, second floor Tribune Bldg. All modern. 5-14-6-1

FOR RENT—Eight office rooms, over Arenz shoe store, 323 Pearl St. 5-10-6-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 709 So. 4th. 5-8-6-1

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, either single or double. Also board. 513 Ferry street. 5-28-6-3

Architects, Superintendents
SCHICK & ROTH—Bavarian Bank Building. Telephone 390.

Coast Shipments
CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Cement Work
ALL KINDS of cement walks, driveways, casements and concrete work. Granke & Peterson, Office, 831 Rose St., works, 626 Mill St. 5-22-6-1

Carpets Cleaned
HAVE your carpets cleaned by the vacuum system. Call us for estimates. Phones, old, 3322; new, 968-R. Oriental Rug Co., 520 Mill St. 5-10-6-10

Viavi
Estelle C. Baker, M. D., at the Viavi office, 511 Main street, La Crosse, Wis., May 31 to June 5 inclusive, for consultations—no charge. Lecture to women at office, Thursday, June 3, 3 o'clock. 5-24-6-5

Wall Paper Cleaners
HAVE a professional wall paper cleaner clean that dirty wall paper. I have the most complete equipment for prompt and satisfactory service. Experience enables me to give you the lowest price. Hundreds recommend my work. No dust, no dirt. Will call and demonstrate free. F. M. Yeo, 1907 Charles street. New Phone 1015-R. Old Phone 6541. 5-8-6-1

Financial
LOANS MADE SALARIED PEOPLE on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. La Crosse Mortgage & Loan Co., 322 Main street, upstairs. 5-8-6-1

Photographer
GROUPS, Buildings and Picnics. Call W. J. Fitzpatrick, New Phone 688-C, 427 1/2 Main St., upstairs. 5-5-6-5

Market & Transfer Line
GRANKE Market and Transfer Line, and jobbing of all kinds. Prompt delivery. Both phones, 833 Rose St. 3-15-6-1

Lost
LOST—Parrot, finder please return to 1427 Vine street. Old phone 249, Reward. 5-29-6-1

Insurance
INSURE your property against tornado. No locality can claim immunity from the devastating cyclone. C. S. Vau Auker, agent, 328 Pearl St. 4-22-6-1

Miscellaneous
FOUND—Black dog with brown feet. 1434 Jackson. 5-28-6-1

FOR THE LAWN—Land plaster in 200 lb. bags, \$1.00; land fertilizer in 100 lb. bags, \$2.00. Both phones. Thomas & Phalon. 4-20-6-1

Worth Dollars Costs Cents
H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy worth dollars, costs cents. Nothing like it. Runckel's drug store. 3-11-6-1

Undertakers
MRS. THEODORE MANNSTEDT, undertaker and funeral director, 411 So. 3rd St., La Crosse, Wis. All calls promptly attended to day or night. Old phone, 6763; new phone, 827-C. 3-11-6-1

DAILY MARKETS

Fruits.
(Quoted by J. C. Burns.)

Strawberries, 24 qt. cases	\$3.00
Gandys	\$3.50
Grape fruit, box	\$3.00
Lemons, 360 size	\$2.50
California, navel	\$2.50 @ \$3.25
Cabbage, Mobile, crate	\$2.50
Potatoes, bushel	90c
Potatoes, new, bushel	\$1.75
Bananas, Jumbos	\$1.50 @ \$2.25
Celery, dozen	50c
Onions, red globes, bushel	60c
Figs, Cal., 12 pkgs	80c
Dates, Hallowell, 60 lb. box	50c
Pine apples, size 18, crate	\$2.75
Pine apples, size 24, crate	\$2.75
Pine apples, size 30-36, crate	\$2.75
Pineapples, size 42-48, crate	\$2.50

Flour and Feed.
(Quoted by the Listman Milling Co.)

Flour	
Patent, per bbl.	\$6.60
Straight, per bbl.	\$6.40
Mill Feed	
Brass, per ton	\$24.00
Shorts, per ton	\$25.00
White middling, per ton	\$26.00
Red Dog, per ton	\$28.00

Cheese.
(Quoted by Ice Cream & Butter Co.)

Full cream twins	16c
Full cream daisies	16c
Full cream young Americas	16c
Full cream long horns	16c
Full cream, 10 lb. prints	16c
Full cream brick	15 1/2 @ 16c
Full cream limburger	14 @ 15c
Full cream round Swiss	17c
Full cream block Swiss, (5 and 6 to a box, weighing 25-35 lbs. each)	16c
Creamery butter	27c

Grain.
(Quoted by Thomas & Phalon.)

Wheat	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Rye	70c
Barley	60c
Corn	70c
Oats	52c

Livestock.
(By Langdon & Boyd Packing Co.)

Hogs	\$6.25 @ \$6.75
Dressed hogs	8 1/2 c
Steers	\$3.00 @ 5.00
Helfers	\$2.50 @ 4.25
Cows	\$1.50 @ 4.00
Lambs	\$4.50 @ \$5.50
Sheep	\$2.50 @ 3.50

Poultry.

Chickens	12 @ 13c
Turkeys, lb.	12 @ 14c
Ducks	11c
Geese	11c

Provisions.

Lard, per lb.	12 1/2 @ 12 3/4 c
Hams	12 1/2 @ 13 1/4 c
Shoulders	9c
Bacon	14 @ 16c
Dry beef	16 1/2 @ 18c

Butter and Eggs.
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)

Creamery butter, per lb.	25 to 27c
Dairy, per lb.	23 to 25c
Eggs, fresh, per dozen	20c

Hay and Wood.
(Quoted by City Scales.)

Hay, tame, per ton	\$10.00
Second growth oak	\$5.00
Bottom wood, cord	\$4.50

RETAIL
(Quoted by A. B. Moll.)

Creamery butter, per lb.	30c
Dairy, lb.	25c
Eggs, strictly fresh	22c
Parsley, per bunch	10c
New cabbage, each	10 @ 15c
Potatoes, per bushel	11 @ 15c
Carrots, per peck	25c
Green peppers, each	15c
Wax beans, lb.	15c
Lettuce, 2 bunches for	15c
Fresh mushrooms	75c
Pineapples, each	15 @ 20c
Egg plant, each	15c
Head lettuce	10 @ 12 1/2 c
Brussels sprouts	25c
Green onions, two bunches for	15c
Shallots, bunch	8c
Cauliflower	10 @ 25c
Oranges, dozen	30 @ 40c
Apples, peck	75c
Bananas, dozen	15 @ 20c
Grape fruit, each	15c
Lemons, dozen	20 @ 25c
Cucumbers, each	5 @ 10c
New carrots, bunch	8c
New beets, bunch	8c
Strawberries, 2 quarts for	25c
Asparagus	10c
New turnips	8c
Pie plant, bunch	5c
Spinach, peck	30c
Potatoes, lb.	15c
New potatoes, peck	60c

Fish
(Quoted by H. M. Sieger.)

Pickeral	8c
Pike, lb.	15c
White fish, lb.	15c
Trout, lb.	15c
Herring	4 @ 5c
Halibut	15c
Salmon	15c

WESTERN LAND.
Wild and improved western farm lands and very low prices to farmers and investors. Have also a fine relinquishment that can be had cheap if taken at once. Call or write. A. W. LARSEN, 2nd floor, 325 Main St.

No Matter How Many Magazines You Take

OSMOPOLITAN

is the one you cannot afford to do without. Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year—with their friends. This, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit—that its readers tell their friends about it. You can be sure that in 1909 one feature in each issue will be of such universal interest as to dominate the magazine world for that month.

Some of the Features for 1909

A Great Serial of the Air

The conquest of the air and the invention of a practical aeroplane are yet in the future, but many believe that we are on the threshold of these events. Herbert Quick has written for the Cosmopolitan a serial dealing with the air that is as thrilling as it is odd, quaint and unusual.

Chester's Business Stories

Stories by George Randolph Chester are practical and deeply absorbing tales of business methods. In this magazine for the coming year Mr. Chester will contribute a new series of stories. It will be the graphic recital of the business catagorys and social and political upheavals wrought by the richest man in the world in an effort to reform great abuses.

More "Aunt Jane" Stories

It is more than ten years since "Aunt Jane" began telling her stories in the pages of this magazine, and there is still call for them from all quarters of the globe. "Aunt Jane" is the "real thing," and her tales are the "real thing." We are going to have more of them during the coming year, and they will be the best things Eliza Calvert Hall has ever done.

Russell's Life of Charlemagne

A great feature of the coming year will be a life of Charlemagne by Charles Edward Russell, whose forceful and picturesque writings are familiar to and always welcomed by the readers of the Cosmopolitan.

Henry Watterson on Lincoln

February 12, 1909, is the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It has been said that more has been written about this majestic, somberly pathetic figure than about any other man except Christ. The place of Lincoln in history is fixed for all time, and whatever may be written in the future can add little or nothing to the sublimity of his life and his achievements.

Colonel Henry Watterson, who, perhaps better than any other, can write sympathetically of the work and life of the martyred President, will contribute an appreciation of Lincoln to the March number of the Cosmopolitan.

Edwin Lefevre on Wall Street

There is no writer that understands Wall Street as Edwin Lefevre understands it. Mr. Lefevre, like the Admirable Crichton, has "played the game." He knows every angle of it. Mr. Lefevre will contribute to the magazine in the course of the year a series of articles dealing with financiers and Wall Street methods. He will show how the game can be and is constantly being beaten.

Humor of Ellis Parker Butler

"Pigs Is Pigs," and Ellis Parker Butler is Ellis Parker Butler. No one can give the quaint turn and the chuckle-compelling twist to a ludicrous situation like Mr. Butler. He will be heard from in the Cosmopolitan this year, and a broad grin is bound to follow the reading of his tales.

Elbert Hubbard

The writings of Elbert Hubbard on the opening pages of our issues, although short, are among the magazine's most popular features, and will be continued during the coming year.

Depew's Reminiscences

What names, what majestic figures, what great events, are visualized in the camera-like mind of Chauncey M. Depew! The tales of these men, the moving recital of these great events, will be told in the Cosmopolitan with all the anecdotal filip and the comprehensive and telling effect of this master orator and raconteur.

Strange University Teachings

Parents are frequently dismayed, when their children return from college, to learn some of the ideas that have been instilled in their minds. Our great colleges are culture tubes for some of the most startling theories ever devised. Free love, socialism, and similar creeds are discussed and advocated in places where practical people would hardly look for such ideas to be sustained. Harold Boice has visited many of our great colleges and universities within the past year, and has set down just what is being taught. You will be astonished at many of the things Mr. Boice will tell you about our best known universities.

BUY

OSMOPOLITAN

All Newsstands 15c Cents a Copy

ROBERT LINCOLN VIEWS EXERCISE

SON OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT WATCHES UNVEILING OF FATHER'S MONUMENT

HODGENVILLE, Ky., May 31. — A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, which stands in the public square of Hodgenville, was unveiled today with impressive exercises attended by Robert B. Lincoln, the son of the great American, whose birthplace is now one of the historic shrines of America. As at the dedication of the Lincoln farm in February, the ceremonies today were distinguished by the participation of men, who in the tremendous crisis of the civil war were arranged against the cause espoused by Lincoln, but who now join with the united nation in paying to his memory every tribute of love and veneration.

Col. Henry Watterson, ex-confederate soldier, editor of a paper at Louisville, and a national leader of the democratic party, delivered the principal address. Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, of Louisville, who was the half-sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, drew the veil from the bronze representation of the martyred president.

A Jewish rabbi, Dr. Enelow, head of the congregation of Adath Israel of Louisville, delivered the invocation. Hodgenville made fitting preparations for this second event of great interest in the Lincoln centenary year. All arrangements for the reception and entertainment of visitors had been completed when the

special trains from Louisville arrived. The last train came shortly before 11 o'clock. Immediately the parade formed and the march was made to the scene of the ceremonies. The exercises began promptly at 11 o'clock. The program follows:

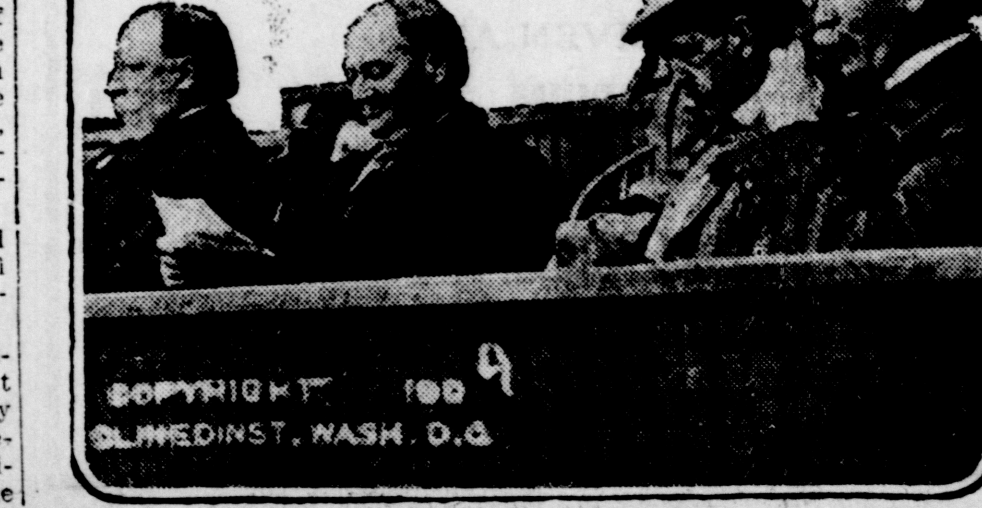
Invocation by Rabbi Enelow; address on "The Kentucky Pioneer" by Judge E. C. Orser, of the Kentucky court of appeals; address by the Hon. Henry Watterson; address by the Hon. E. J. McDermott, of Louisville; recitation of "The Blue and the Grey" by Miss Florence Howard; unveiling of the statue by Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm and music "America" in which the audience joined.

Judge George Du Belle accepted the statue on behalf of the Lincoln Monument commission; Gov. Augustus E. Wilson accepted it on behalf of the county, all making brief addresses. After this the benediction was pronounced.

Mr. John Matherton of Louisville presided at the exercises. After they were finished the visitors were escorted to the court room where lunch was served. Carriages were then taken for a drive to the Lincoln farm to see the work in progress on the memorial hall.

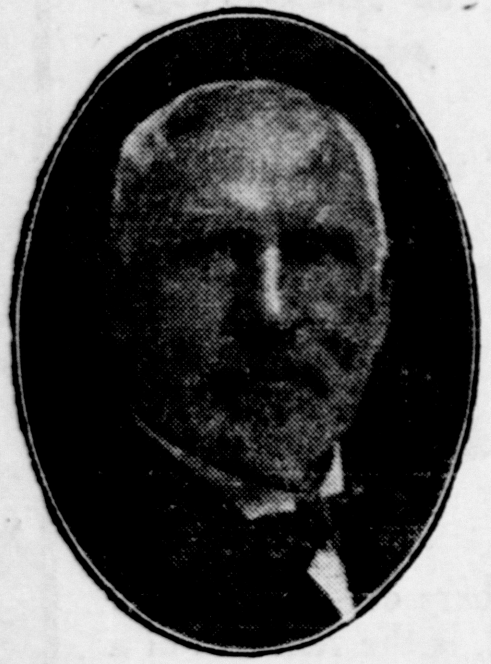
The trains left Hodgenville for Louisville at 3:30 o'clock.

The best type of a philosopher is the man who doesn't want what he can't get.



PRES. TAFT ATTENDS BALL GAME WITH NOTABLES

NORMANNA CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY



H. G. HAUGEN.
First President of Normanna Sangerkor. One of the Organizers of the Society.

Forty years ago June 1, on the top of Grand Dad's bluff a group of picnickers invited by C. R. Jackwitz, E. B. Rynning and other members of the society, "Den Skandinaviske Forening," at the suggestion of Mr. Jackwitz decided to form a society within the original society for the purposes of promoting the singing of Scandinavian songs and cultivating vocal music. Up to this time the men had entertained themselves at informal singing parties, but they now decided to organize and appoint a director under whose leadership they could progress with their musical studies.

The society was formed then and there. They adopted the name "Normanna Sangerkor," and are this year celebrating their anniversary as one of the oldest associations of this kind in the northwest.

Haugen is First President of this city, now located at Milwaukee, was chosen first president of the organization and the other officers were: C. R. Jackwitz, vice president; Ludwig Coren, secretary; and E. A. Borreson, treasurer. It is singular coincidence that these officers, who first managed the Normanna Sangerkor are the sole survivors of the original Sangerkor, who can be present at the jubilee this year, the other eleven charter members all having died previous to this time.

The new society soon became proficient and in the years 1889, 1890, and 1891 had obtained a reputation all over this part of the northwest as one of the leading clubs of singers. They were much in demand and were called upon to participate in all of the leading concerts and events where musical numbers were required.

The Mendelssohn and Thalia Singing societies in the meanwhile had sprung into existence and the three worked together hand in hand until the older society gradually absorbed the other two.

Credit Due Directors
To Directors E. B. Rynning and



H. B. FORSETH.
Ex-President of the Normanna Society and Former Social Director.

LEGISLATORS ARE MOVING
MADISON, Wis., May 31.—(Special.)—Draymen are busy carting box loads of books of the legislators to the trains. The state furnishes each member a wooden box in which he can keep "plunder" during the session. The reports of the various boards, bureaus and departments of government are shipped to the homes of the members in this manner. The boxes are made by the carpentry department of the state.

ALGONA BOY MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED
ALGONA, Wis., May 31.—Clement,

Emil Berg, under whose progress is due a great deal of the credit for the prominent position which the singers now hold among organizations of this class. They devoted a great part of their time to perfecting the individual singers in the arts of expression and interpretation and drew many good voices into the Sangerkor which had previously remained away.

In the year 1873 the Normanna Sangerkor and the "Skandinaviske Forening" consolidated under the name Norden society. The singers soon became dissatisfied with their new society, however, as it admitted a large number of members who were not singers and interfered with the progress of the singing society. On this account the society again withdrew from Norden society in 1875 and resumed their meetings under the old name "Normanna."

From this time until the year 1889 the society was at the pinnacle of its success and the American as well as Scandinavian press lauded the efforts of the singers in unmistakable praise.

Incorporated in 1880
In the eleventh year of the existence of the Normanna Sangerkor, April 22, 1880, in order to establish

themselves on a firmer basis, the singers incorporated themselves. The directors chosen at this time were H.



THEODORE DAHL
President of Normanna Sangerkor and recording secretary of the Norwegian-Danish Singers' association of the Northwest.

G. Haugen, Emil Borreson, Gerhard Botne, S. Borreson and E. Seilstad, all charter members of the organization and as officers were chosen: President, H. G. Haugen; secretary and treasurer, Emil Borreson; librarian, O. Pederson; musical director, Emil Borreson; trustees, Gerhard Botne, S. Borreson, E. Seilstad.

From this time on the society prospered greatly until it is today one of the best in the Norwegian-Danish Singers' association of North America, and has two grand officers in this association, H. B. Forseth, who is vice president, and Theodore Dahl, who holds the position of recording secretary.

Early in the career of the Normanna society the organization associated itself with the United Scandinavian Singers' association and when this was dissolved in 1890 at the convention at Sioux Falls the local society became one of the pioneer members in the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association. This latter association changed its name at the Minneapolis Sangerfest in 1907 at which meeting the La Crosse society was one of the best represented.

Lose All in Park Store Fire
In the Park store fire of April 31



C. R. JACKWITZ.
Organizer of Normanna Sangerkor. The man who invited members of the Scandinavian society to a picnic on Granddad's bluff and proposed the organization of the society which has since become noted in this section of the Northwest.

1903, the society lost almost all of its possessions. The Norden hall, located on the third floor of the building was used by the Sangerkor at that time, and all of the music, regalia, banners and other property, with the exception of such pieces as were kept in the homes of the members, together with all of the records of the society were consumed by the flames.

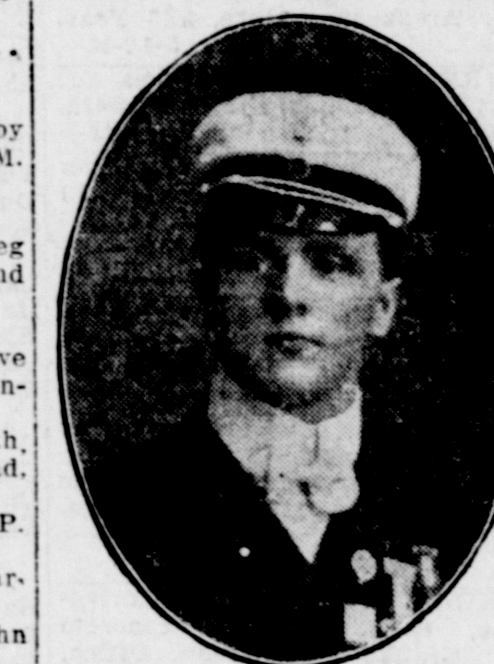
Several hundred dollars were expended by the organization to make good this loss, and it was a serious setback, but nevertheless the members came forward gladly and made up the sum and the society continued to prosper as before.

Secured Big Sangerfest

Three years ago the singers secured for La Crosse the great Northwest Sangerfest and hundreds of singers from all parts of the United States were the guests of the Normanna Sangerkor and city of La Crosse for three days. Thirty-five societies were represented and the music of the great male chorus was inspiring.

There are now over forty members in the Sangerkor. The present officers are:

President—Theodore Dahl.
Vice president—O. J. Andreassen.
Secretary—Hjalmar Pederson.
Treasurer—Rolf Rynning.
Librarian—G. Orness.
Musical director—E. O. Forseth.
Trustees—E. E. Seilstad, Lars Engaas, Simon Lee and Emil Kriebel.
For seven years E. O. Forseth has been the director of the chorus assisted by his brother H. B. Forseth. These two brothers have taken an active interest in the society and have done much to further its progress.



EIVIND O. FORSETH.
Musical Director and Celebrated Baritone, to Whom Normanna Sangerkor's Success is Largely Due.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
Low round trip fares from Chicago to New York City and other eastern destinations during entire month of June, 1909. Return limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. For information address B. N. AUSTIN, G. P. A., Chicago.

R. C. HAASE,
N.W. T. P. A.,
St. Paul, Minn.

OLD FORT TICONDEROGA TO BE RESTORED



TICONDEROGA, N. Y., May 19.—Active work is being carried on to restore old Fort Ticonderoga to its original appearance. The work is being carried on under the direction of Mrs. Stephen H. Peck, of New York city, and her father, Col. Robert M. Thompson, is furnishing funds. It is estimated it will require \$500,000 to reconstruct the fort. It is hoped that the west barracks, in which the surrender on May 10, 1775, to Ethan Allen and his Green mountain boys took place, will be completed in time for the tri-centennial at Lake Champlain, which opens July 4.

WISCONSIN NEWS

IMPORTANT BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

BARKER HIGH LICENSE BILL COMES UP THIS WEEK

MAY KILL AUSTIN BILL

Open Fish Season May 25 Instead of June 1 to Allow Memorial Day Outings

MADISON, Wis., May 31.—Beginning with a discussion of the twine bills before the assembly tomorrow afternoon, the legislature will consider seven other important measures before the week is concluded. Every effort will be made to pass through all of the appropriation bills and to clear up everything of any importance, for it is practically conceded that this will be the last week of active work. But even after the difficult task of passing the bills has been completed, both houses must remain in session for a week to give the governor an opportunity to examine and pass upon the bills sent to him for signature.

The important bills to come before the legislature this week are:

Brew bill to permit boxing, contests.

Barker bill fixing a minimum liquor license of \$1,000.

Uniform fish and game bill.

Appropriations for the university and normal schools.

Bill to hasten construction of the state capital.

Taxation of telephone companies on the ad valorem basis.

Austin bill for creation of a board of five members to revoke liquor licenses.

To complete and finance the binding twine plant at Waupun.

Barker Bill Comes Early

The Barker high license bill was ordered to a third reading in the senate and will come up for passage early in the week. Regardless of the class of the saloon, the license must be at least \$1,000. Senator Barker contends that it will eliminate the poorer classes of saloons. The Austin bill will come up for passage in the assembly this week and will meet with little opposition. It is said from authoritative sources that death will be meted out to it in the senate. This measure would put the \$1,000 saloons in the state under a board of five men, who shall investigate all complaints and decide whether the license shall be revoked. Supporters of the measure claim that the object of the bill is to take the saloon out of politics. Its opponents claim the end in view by the saloon interests is to wipe the statute off the books which compels a common council to revoke a saloon license for selling liquor to minors or running a disorderly house. They also assert that it will build up a political machine in the state.

The Brew bill will probably pass the senate without further opposition. It permits boxing contests to be carried on under the auspices of athletic associations. Bouts are limited to thirty minutes.

Open Fish Season

As the uniform fish and game bill passed the senate it provides for an open season for fishing after May 25. The bill as originally drawn provided for the opening of the season on June 1. It is said that an amendment will be offered in the senate when the bill comes up this week fixing the open season on May 23, so as to accommodate the large number of laborers, who can have a holiday to fish on Memorial day.

Three large appropriations bill will be before the house early in the week followed the latter part of the week, by the appropriations bills of the charitable and penal institutions of the state. Early in the week the assembly will pass, probably without amendment, the university and normal appropriation bills which went through the senate last week. The bill permitting the state to expend \$1,000,000 in any one year to hasten the construction of the capitol will have little further opposition in the legislature. The vigorous defense made of the measure last week by Assemblyman Le Roy and the manner in which he secured the rejection of many detrimental proposed amendments, insures passage of the assembly with practically a unanimous vote.

Bitter fights will be made over the bill to tax telephone companies on the same basis as all other property in the state is taxed. If this bill should pass the taxes of the telephone companies of the state would be raised to such an extent that the revenues of the state would be increased \$50,000. The bindertwine measures have been made a special order for Tuesday afternoon and a bitter fight and debate is anticipated.

BOY SHOTS PLAYMATE.

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—As a result of "not knowing it was loaded" Irwin Porinsky, aged 10 years, was shot and seriously wounded in the right leg Saturday afternoon by Herman Fitzlaff, aged 15 years, 692 Thirtieth street.

According to the Fitzlaff boy he was playing with an old revolver he had purchased. He saw the Porinsky boy in an adjoining yard and playfully pointed the gun at him, telling him to "put up your hands." At the same time he pulled the trigger. He didn't know it was loaded, he said.

It is a safe rule to pass up two-thirds of human philosophy.

BANK BANDITS NOW ARE SURROUNDED

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE POSSIBLE HIDING IN THE WOODS

ELUDE PURSUERS 36 HOURS

Bank Offers \$200 Reward for Capture of Robbers But they are still at Liberty. Closely Pursued

MERRILL, Wis., May 31.—Without having had a bite to eat for 36 hours, the two bandits who escaped the posse after robbing the Germania American State bank here Saturday are hiding from a maddened mob of citizens in the swampy land along the Wisconsin river several miles from here.

After the first two robbers were captured, a man was sent out to notify the farmers along the river that two of them had escaped.

This morning the trail was taken up by Chief of Police Calder and a posse of citizens, who were notified by the farmers that the highway robbers were proceeding down the river, following the shore closely, but were hidden as much as possible in the woods.

When reinforcements came to piece of woods was charged, but the robbers were not found. They had evidently recovered the road and sought the swampy land near the river, where the underbrush is thick.

The bank which was robbed had offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the two escaped bandits.

John Laya, one of the two captured men charged with the holding will recover. The bullet, which entered his groin, has been removed and he is getting along first rate. The other, Martin Kegibos, is in jail. He refuses to talk.

THREE NORMAL TEACHERS OUT

STEVENS POINT, Wis., May 31.—Three teachers, the Misses Savage, Whitman and Brahan, have resigned from the Stevens Point normal.

President Sims is in Milwaukee, where a report, it is said, will be drafted to be submitted to the regents.

AFTER DATA FOR NAVY

GEN. BINGHAM



JOHN WILKIE

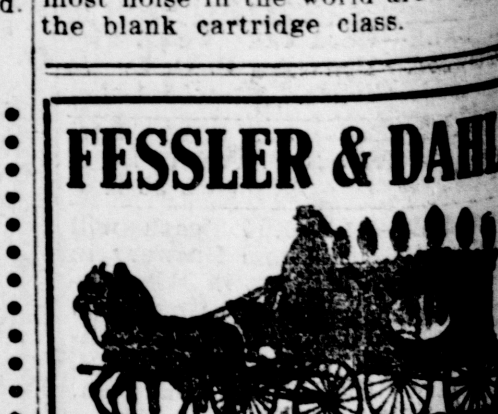
Rear Admiral R. F. Rogers

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Luding the summer Rear Admiral Rogers F. Raymond R. Rogers will visit Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy to gather information which may be used in reorganizing the United States navy. The attitude of the navy department toward the Newberry system of construction is most unfriendly. Those in charge are undertaking the reform on a much broader basis, and if the quest of Rear Admiral Rogers meets with success the best of the navy in the great powers will be adopted.

Rear Admiral's Rogers' work will not be in the way of discovering secrets, but rather to study their methods of operation and methods of handling complicated situations arising in navies over the whole world.

Lots of the men who make the most noise in the world are really the blank cartridge class.

FESSLER & DAHL



FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Call night or Day promptly attended to. A lady assistant in attendance for women and children. Both phones, 110, 109 & 2nd St.



The Normanna Sangerkor in 1880
Reading from left to right the members are: Top row, C. A. Jackwitz, P. A. Erickson, G. Botne, Louis Streeter, E. B. Rynning, O. W. Han son, E. N. Borreson, J. A. Jorstad, Ole Pederson.
Center row—P. A. Todstad, E. E. Seilstad, C. A. Olberg, O. C. Erick-rud Emil Berg, Ludwig Coren, O. Tollefson, Edw. Johnson, C. F. Struck.
Front row—T. J. Widvey, Chr. Brandt, N. G. Hillestad, H. G. Haugan.

CONCERT AND BANQUET WILL BE MAGNIFICENT SOCIAL EVENT

Tomorrow, June 1 and Wednesday June 2, will be big days for members of the Normanna Sangerkor. On these days the organization will celebrate its fortieth anniversary.

A grand concert, to which the general public will be invited, will be held the first night of the jubilee at the Germania hall. The society will be assisted by the Luren Singing society of Decorah, Iowa, the Frohsinn society of this city, Miss Ida Aiken, soprano; Mr. E. O. Forseth, baritone; Prof. Peter Peterson, violinist; Prof. Oscar Frey, organist and piano accompanist, and Kreutz's full orchestra.

Banquet Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening an elaborate banquet for the members of the society and their invited friends will be held at the Germania hall. Arrangements have been made for many interesting speakers and an elaborate program of toasts will be carried out. Dr. A. Gunderson acting as toastmaster.

The program for Tuesday's concert is as follows:

Program
Songs of Norway... Arr. by I. R. Hald

Orchestra—Mr. Rudolph Kreutz, Director.

Tonens Magt..... Reissiger

Normanna Sangerkor—Mr. E. O. Forseth, Director.

When Wakes the Morn'g..... S. Meriden

Miss Ida Aiken.

"Barcarole"..... H. Kperuf

Luren Singing Society—Mr. E. M. Sunnes, Director.

Selection..... Prof. Peter Peterson.

"Sigurd Jorsalafar," a "Norrone-folket;" b, "Kongekvadet E. Grieg

Luren, Normanna, Orchestra—Solo by Mr. E. O. Forseth.

Mr. H. B. Forseth, Director.

Peer Gynt's Suite No. 1—a, Aases

Death; b, Morning..... E. Grieg

Orchestra—Mr. Rudolph Kreutz, Conductor.

"Ulabrand"..... W. Wendelborg

Normanna and Luren—Mr. E. O. Forseth, Director.

Venetian Boat Song..... Blumenthal

Miss Ida Aiken and Mr. E. O. Forseth.

"Schoene Rhein, Vater Rhein"..... H. Mohr

Gesang Verein Frohsinn—Mr. Robert Isler, Director.

Selection..... Prof. Peter Peterson.

"Naturen og Folkets Vaar"..... M. A. Uddy

Luren Singing society—Mr. E. M. Sunnes, Director.

"Landkjend'ing" (Land Sighting)..... E. Grieg

Luren, Normanna, Solo, Organ and Orchestra—Mr. E. O. Forseth, Director.

The committees who will have charge of the banquet and entertainment are as follows:

Executive—Halldan B. Forseth, Emil Kriebel, Edw. E. Seilstad, Theo Dahl, Martin C. Munson.

Concert—E. E. Seilstad, C. P. Thompson.

Banquet—Theo. Dahl, Olaf Larson, John Lier.

Decorations—M. C. Munson, John O. Elsheth, Julius Forseth.

Entertainment—Hjalmar Pederson, O. J. Andreassen.

Reception—John Streeter, O. C. Stenberg, Lars Engaas.

Toastmaster—Dr. Adolph Gunderson.

LA CROSSE WITHIN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

THREE DISTINCT SHOCKS FELT HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

WEATHER OBSERVER REPORTS

Two Residents of City Report to E. C. Thompson Having Felt Three Distinct Trembles

Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt in La Crosse Wednesday, May 25th, when the quake was felt in other sections of the state and elsewhere in the country. Report of these shocks have been made to Weather Observer E. C. Thompson, who will forward the data to John Hopkins university from which institution he today received an inquiry for information.

The three shocks were felt by two residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth and King streets and their reports of them to Mr. Thompson were positive. Among the scientists who recently discussed quakes, La Crosse was mentioned as being on the outside edge of the quake zone.

Other residents of the city are understood to have felt the shocks also. Those who made reports to Mr. Thompson were lying in bed at the time of the quake and report three

trembles closely following one another.

Quake Today in Greece

ATHENS, May 31.—A severe earthquake, causing heavy damage, is reported today from the peninsula of Morea, one the south of Greece. Information is meagre but it is feared many lives have been lost.

Read the Want Ads.

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NORMANNA SANGERKOR'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

GIVEN AT
GERMANIA AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, JUNE 1
ASSISTED BY

Luren Singing Society, of Decorah, Iowa; Gesang Verein Frohsinn, La Crosse; Miss Ida Aiken, Soprano; Mr. Eivind O. Forseth, Baritone; Prof. Peter Peterson, Violinist; Prof. Oscar Frey, Organist and Piano Accompanist; Kreutz's Orchestra.

TICKETS 50c AND 35c